

# Dixon's Opportunity to Help Its Boys and Girls Comes Tomorrow When Annual Solicitation for Scouting Program Will Be Conducted

**FORECAST**  
Occasional rain and  
cool tonight and  
tomorrow

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR, Number 237

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1939

10 PAGES

TOMORROW  
Annual drive starts  
for Dixon Scout-  
ing finances

## Analysis

Dewitt MacKenzie Interprets Today's News From War Zones

**By DEWITT MACKENZIE**  
Nazi Fuehrer Hitler brought still more heavy artillery into play during the week-end in an effort to obtain Anglo-French acceptance of his peace proposals, but this far has failed to evoke any favorable response.

Another big gun was fired from Moscow. At the conclusion of a conference last night between Russian Premier Molotoff and a large German delegation it was announced that the Nazi-communist partners had agreed to make their program of economic collaboration effective "at rapid pace and on a large scale."

The communiqué amplified this by explaining that "in particular, agreement was reached that the U. S. S. R. should immediately begin supplying Germany with materials and Germany filling orders for the U. S. S. R."

This move was interpreted by many observers as calculated to put pressure on the allies to accept the Hitlerian peace.

The point is, of course, that should Russia place all her resources at Germany's disposal, it would greatly strengthen Germany in the war.

Further support was given Hitler in the official Soviet newspaper Izvestia, which accused Britain and France of "returning to the middle ages" for waging war to exterminate Hitlerism." The paper declared:

"It is impossible to exterminate any idea or any opinion by fire and sword."

Meanwhile some sort of allied reply was awaited, and it was said British Premier Chamberlain might give it on Wednesday in parliament.

Questioned in the House of Commons today, the premier replied that Britain and France are in "complete accord" as to the frequently-expressed purposes of their participation in the war. Any more specific statement of their war aims, he added, would be evolved through consultation of the two powers.

This added nothing to what had been known before. Speculation in diplomatic circles regarding a more formal reply predicted that Hitler's proposals hadn't changed Britain's purpose of freeing Europe "from the fear of Nazi aggression."

The press of both England and France rejected the Nazi terms. The British urged a policy barring peace "at the price of Poland," and the Paris Figaro declared that "there is only one reply to Hitler, and that is with cannon."

Nazidom, professing confidence that peace would come from the Hitler proposals, continued to suggest mediation by President Roosevelt. The president, however, has nothing to say for the present.

While peace remained on the wing, Soviet leader Stalin proceeded to pull bright and shining needles out of the eastern European hay-

(Continued on Page 6)

## Naval Vessels Reach Iroquois For Escort Duty

Washington, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Naval vessels have reached the American liner Iroquois, returning from Ireland with 584 passengers, and are escorting her home.

This was disclosed yesterday by the Navy, which declined further information. The German admiral notified the White House Thursday that the Iroquois, due in New York Wednesday, would be sunk "through a repetition of circumstances which marked the loss of the steamer *Athenia*."

German officials have denied that a Nazi submarine torpedoed the *Athenia*, a British ship, on the first day of the war. They declare that the British had it sunk and then tried to blame the Reich for propaganda reasons.

## NO COMMITMENTS

New York, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Charles H. C. Pearall, vice president of the A. G. W. I. line which owns the liner Iroquois, said today he saw no reason "why the Iroquois should not dock safely in New York City by Wednesday or Thursday."

Pearall said his company was not being kept fully-informed of the ship's movements at sea, and declared "we have no commitments for the Iroquois to make another trip to Europe."

Pearall, who is president of the Promoter Club of the United States, told delegates at the opening of the 13th annual convention that the United States "will continue to pay dearly" for not having developed an adequate merchant marine.

# RUSSIA TO SEND SUPPLIES TO GERMANY

## METHODISTS OF DIXON'S PARISH GET NEW PASTOR

**The Rev. Floyd L. Blewfield Comes Here From Lincoln, Neb.**

The Rev. Floyd L. Blewfield, who for the past six years has been pastor of Trinity Methodist church in Lincoln, Nebr., will assume the pastorate of the First Methodist church of Dixon next Sunday, his transfer to the Rock River conference of the Methodist church being announced by Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf at the closing session of the conference in Chicago Sunday evening.

The Dixon church will be the Rev. Mr. Blewfield's first charge in Illinois, although he was born in Rockford, where his mother and a sister reside. Prior to going to Lincoln, he held pastorates in Benton Harbor and Grand Rapids, Mich., and was a district superintendent in that state for six years. His family consists of his wife; two married daughters, and two daughters who are students at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

The Rev. Howard P. Buxton, who has been pastor of the Dixon church, will go to Trinity at Lincoln, assuming his duties there next Sunday.

### Other Appointments

Other appointments announced at the conference in Chicago Sunday evening included:

Rockford district—Cherry Valley, C. Leslie Palmer; Elgin First, assistant minister, Vance Rogers; Harvard, Sidney Bloomquist; Oregon, G. B. Draper; Polo, Theodore Loepert; Rockford, Brooke Road, Robert D. Morlock; Savanna and Hanover, A. E. Blomberg; Shireland and Owen Center, Gordon Amphlett; Winslow, McConnell and Basswood, I. A. Woodrow.

Joliet-Dixon district—Cortland, Draper; Bishop; Erie and Zion, Ralph Kofoed; Frankfort-Green Gardens, Rudolf Malek; Freedoms-Sera, Robert B. Pierce; Joliet Ingalls Park, Paul P. Potter; Joliet Trinity, Clark Wood; Kasebeer, W. H. Lewis; Lee and Creston, W. R. Foster; Lockport First and Mt. Sterling, R. J. Synowitz; Malden, O. W. Jones; Malta, J. P. Stafford, Jr.; Marselle and Wedron, K. L. Long; Morrison, L. O. Coleman; Paw Paw and Compton, J. H. Haggerty; Plano, Millington and Little Rock, E. W. Ward; Platteville, Wesley McKelvey; Sterling First, H. P. White; Sterling Fourth, Allan G. Billman; Sugar Grove and Bristol Center, Clifford D. Smith; Wilmington, D. H. Rose.

The latter estimate was challenged by Senator Nye (R-N.D.), one of the anti-repeal leaders, who said at least 20 more senators intended to speak against the measure.

### Seek National Interest

Senator Borah (R-Idaho), who opened the opposition case last week, was described as believing that little could be gained by a long list of speeches. He made it plain, though, that he was depending on a revival of national interest to bolster the opposition case when a final vote is approached.

The flood of mail which swamped senators' office staffs last month has fallen off to a dribble.

The senate leadership blocked temporarily today an effort by Senator Johnson (D-Colo.) to re-enter the chamber to give President Roosevelt a free hand to work for European peace.

Johnson told the chamber that "the whole world would be gratified" if the senate would recess for three days. This, he said, would be considered a sign that

the five district superintendents reappointed, are Dr. A. Turley Stephenson, formerly of Dixon, of the Northern District; the Rev. R. L. Semans of the Rockford district; the Rev. Ralph M. Pierce of

(Continued on Page 6)

### Funeral of Mrs. Emery Buck in Oregon Tuesday

(Telegraph Special Service)

Oregon, Oct. 9.—The funeral of Mrs. Emery Buck of Oak Park, formerly of Oregon and Franklin Grove, who died in an Oak Park hospital Sunday, will be held at the C. A. Ferrell chapel here at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. A. R. Bickemberg officiating and with burial in Riverview.

The deceased, whose maiden name was Josephine Cross, was married Dec. 17, 1897 to J. Murdoch and for a number of years they lived in Franklin Grove. Mr. Murdoch died Feb. 2, 1915 and in 1917 his widow was wed to Emery Buck, who preceded her in death. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Claud Allen of Dixon, Mrs. Inez Narum of Oak Park and Mrs. Laura Cole of Oregon.

(Continued on Page 6)

### Two Fatally Injured in Crash Sunday Morning

Mrs. Nora Phillips, 67, of Galesburg and her sister-in-law, Miss Barth Phillips, 55, of Moline were fatally injured in an automobile collision at the intersection of routes 88 and 92, near Normandy, at 7:45 o'clock Sunday morning, the former passing away at the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton at 10:20 o'clock last evening and Miss Phillips dying at the same place at 12:35 o'clock in the afternoon.

The women were enroute to Chicago with other members of their family when their car and one driven by T. J. Conley who lives about a mile north of the intersection came together. Coroner Arthur A. Meyer of Bureau county conducted an inquest at Princeton this morning.

Mario Phillips, 67, husband of Mrs. Phillips; Charles E. Mohler, 64, of Moline, and Catherine Conlan, 65, of Galesburg, all were injured seriously but were expected to recover. All were passengers in a car driven by Bertha Phillips enroute to visit the Brookfield Zoo, near Chicago.

Conley, a farmer, was uninjured.

(Continued on Page 6)

### Walnut Doctor Dies in Princeton Sunday

(Telegraph Special Service)

Walnut, Oct. 9.—Dr. A. P. Shearburn of Walnut passed away at 1 o'clock yesterday morning at the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton, where he had been confined for some time.

Dr. Shearburn was born in Carlinville, Ill., the son of George and Margaret Shearburn. For over 46 years he had practiced medicine in Walnut.

Surviving are his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Horace Keigwin; and one son, Arthur.

Funeral services will be held at the home here Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Burial will be in the Walnut cemetery.

(Continued on Page 6)

### Over One Cent

Washington, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The Supreme Court refused today to pass on a suit to recover one cent.

It declined to interfere with a decision by the California Supreme Court sustaining the collection of this amount from C. Leon de Aryan of East San Diego under the state sales tax law.

De Aryan contended he had been improperly charged a one-cent sales tax on a 15-cent purchase of cardboard from Roy A. Akers, a retailer.

He argued that the sales tax was three per cent, while a tax of one-cent on a 15-cent purchase was at the rate of 6.67 per cent.

This was termed excessive

and illegal.

(Continued on Page 6)

## HIGH COURT TO RULE IN UNION CONTROVERSIES

### Three Issues Between CIO and A. F. of L. to Be Decided

Washington, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The Supreme Court agreed today to pass on three controversies between the American Federation of Labor and the C. I. O. over interpretation of the National Labor Relations act.

Acting on approximately 300 petitions filed during the summer, the court consented:

To review a decision by the United States court of appeals for the District of Columbia leaving in effect a certification by the labor board of a C. I. O. union as the exclusive bargaining agency for Pacific Coast Longshoremen. The court of appeals said it did not have jurisdiction to pass on the controversy.

To pass on a ruling by the sixth federal circuit court denying the labor board the right to place the name of only one labor organization (a C. I. O. affiliate) on the ballot for a run-off election to determine collective bargaining representation for employees of the consumers power company at Jackson, Mich. The federation argued that its affiliate should be placed on the ballot.

To review a decision by the fifth federal circuit court setting aside a labor board order directing the Waterman Steamship corporation of Mobile, Ala., to reinstate a group of employees with back pay. They were dismissed after changing their membership from a federation affiliate to a C. I. O. unit. The circuit court held the dismissals were for economy.

Opponents of the administration's neutrality bill declared, however, the vote would not represent an accurate test of strength on the repeal issue. Balloting was expected late this afternoon or tomorrow.

Opponents of the administration's neutrality bill declared, however, the vote would not represent an accurate test of strength on the repeal issue. Balloting was expected late this afternoon or tomorrow.

Opponents of the administration's neutrality bill declared, however, the vote would not represent an accurate test of strength on the repeal issue. Balloting was expected late this afternoon or tomorrow.

Opponents of the administration's neutrality bill declared, however, the vote would not represent an accurate test of strength on the repeal issue. Balloting was expected late this afternoon or tomorrow.

Opponents of the administration's neutrality bill declared, however, the vote would not represent an accurate test of strength on the repeal issue. Balloting was expected late this afternoon or tomorrow.

Opponents of the administration's neutrality bill declared, however, the vote would not represent an accurate test of strength on the repeal issue. Balloting was expected late this afternoon or tomorrow.

Opponents of the administration's neutrality bill declared, however, the vote would not represent an accurate test of strength on the repeal issue. Balloting was expected late this afternoon or tomorrow.

Opponents of the administration's neutrality bill declared, however, the vote would not represent an accurate test of strength on the repeal issue. Balloting was expected late this afternoon or tomorrow.

Opponents of the administration's neutrality bill declared, however, the vote would not represent an accurate test of strength on the repeal issue. Balloting was expected late this afternoon or tomorrow.

Opponents of the administration's neutrality bill declared, however, the vote would not represent an accurate test of strength on the repeal issue. Balloting was expected late this afternoon or tomorrow.

Opponents of the administration's neutrality bill declared, however, the vote would not represent an accurate test of strength on the repeal issue. Balloting was expected late this afternoon or tomorrow.

Opponents of the administration's neutrality bill declared, however, the vote would not represent an accurate test of strength on the repeal issue. Balloting was expected late this afternoon or tomorrow.

Opponents of the administration's neutrality bill declared, however, the vote would not represent an accurate test of strength on the repeal issue. Balloting was expected late this afternoon or tomorrow.

Opponents of the administration's neutrality bill declared, however, the vote would not represent an accurate test of strength on the repeal issue. Balloting was expected late this afternoon or tomorrow.

Opponents of the administration's neutrality bill declared, however, the vote would not represent an accurate test of strength on the repeal issue. Balloting was expected late this afternoon or tomorrow.

Opponents of the administration's neutrality bill declared, however, the vote would not represent an accurate test of strength on the repeal issue. Balloting was expected late this afternoon or tomorrow.

Opponents of the administration's neutrality bill declared, however, the vote would not represent an accurate test of strength on the repeal issue. Balloting was expected late this afternoon or tomorrow.

Opponents of the administration's neutrality bill declared, however, the vote would not represent an accurate test of strength on the repeal issue. Balloting was expected late this afternoon or tomorrow.

Opponents of the administration's neutrality bill declared, however, the vote would not represent an accurate test of strength on the repeal issue. Balloting was expected late this afternoon or tomorrow.

Opponents of the administration's neutrality bill declared, however, the vote would not represent an accurate test of strength on the repeal issue. Balloting was expected late this afternoon or tomorrow.

Opponents of the administration's neutrality bill declared, however, the vote would not represent an accurate test of strength on the repeal issue. Balloting was expected late this afternoon or tomorrow.

Opponents of the administration's neutrality bill declared, however, the vote would not represent an accurate test of strength on the repeal issue. Balloting was expected late this afternoon or tomorrow.

Opponents of the administration's neutrality bill declared, however, the vote would not represent an accurate test of strength on the repeal issue. Balloting was expected late this afternoon or tomorrow.

Opponents of the administration's neutrality bill declared, however, the vote would not represent an accurate test of strength on the repeal issue. Balloting was expected late this afternoon or tomorrow.

Opponents of the administration's neutrality bill declared, however, the vote would not represent an accurate test of strength on the repeal issue. Balloting was expected late this afternoon or tomorrow.

Opponents of the administration's neutrality bill declared, however, the vote would not represent an accurate test of strength on the repeal issue. Balloting was expected late this afternoon or tomorrow.

Opponents of the administration's neutrality bill declared, however, the vote would not represent an accurate test of strength on the repeal issue. Balloting was expected late this afternoon or tomorrow.

Opponents of the administration's neutrality bill declared, however, the vote would not represent an accurate test of strength on the repeal issue. Balloting was expected late this afternoon or tomorrow.

Opponents of the administration's neutrality bill declared, however, the vote would not represent an accurate test of strength on the repeal issue. Balloting was expected late this afternoon or tomorrow.

Opponents of the administration's neutrality bill declared, however, the vote would not represent an accurate test of strength on the repeal issue. Balloting was expected late this afternoon or tomorrow.

Opponents of the administration's neutrality bill declared, however, the vote would not represent an accurate test of strength on the repeal issue. Balloting was expected late this afternoon or tomorrow.

## NEW WORLD GOVERNOR

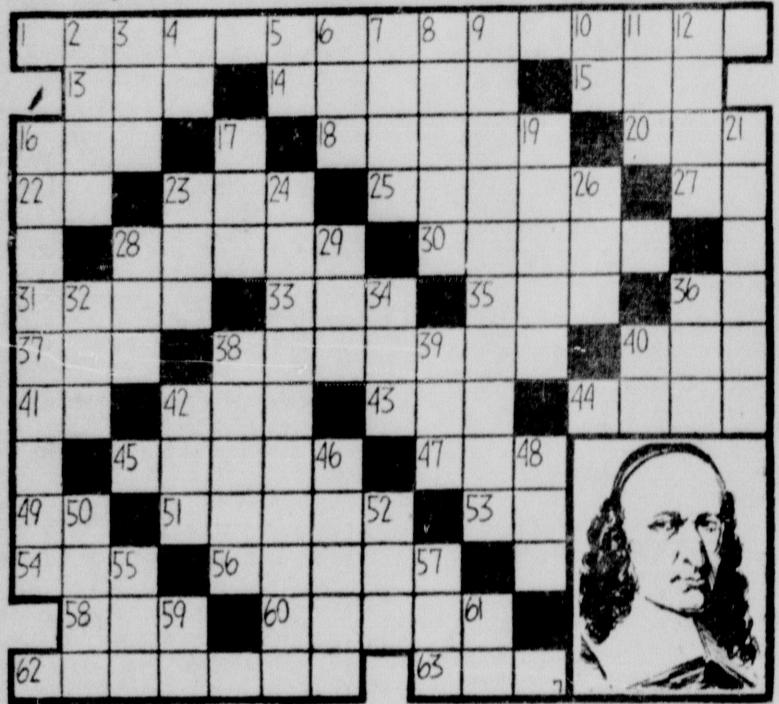
**HORIZONTAL**

Answer to Previous Puzzle

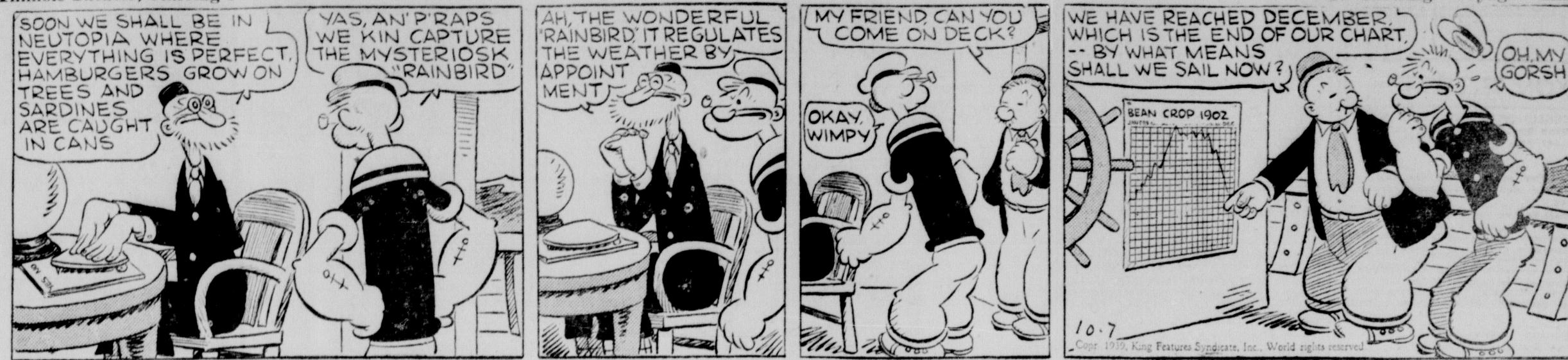
1 Last Dutch governor of what is now New York.  
13 To peruse.  
14 Indian boat.  
15 Epoch.  
16 Weapon.  
18 Correct.  
20 Twitching.  
22 Measure.  
23 Taro paste.  
25 Places in layers.  
27 To accomplish.  
28 Holding tool.  
30 To daub.  
31 Trunk drawer.  
33 Flightless bird.  
35 To dine.  
36 Therefore.  
37 Organ of hearing.  
38 Joint agent.  
40 Brooch.  
41 Right.  
42 Mortar tray.  
43 Circle part.

**CHARLES GOOD YEAR ERA SLEWS EAR VENT TAMES TRET ULE CAT SEW LAR L RETIRE A COLONEL GNATHIC ADOBES SCORE NEWER CHARLES SHEAR ZIPPS F LAME EMIT P AREAS ALA IMAGO MAT AMERICAN RUBBER**

was called New — in his day.  
17 Feather scarf.  
19 To care for surgically.  
21 Holland lost his — to England.  
23 To handle.  
24 Excessive.  
26 Roasted.  
28 Vehicle.  
29 Blue grass.  
32 Rodent pest.  
34 Turkish chief officer.  
36 Wrong.  
38 Humorous.  
39 Unit of work.  
40 3.1416.  
42 To strike.  
46 To ascribe.  
48 Geographical drawing.  
50 Thick-billed finch.  
52 Lair.  
55 Lubricant.  
57 Sun.  
59 Paid publicity.  
61 Musical note.



## Thimble Theater, Starring POPEYE

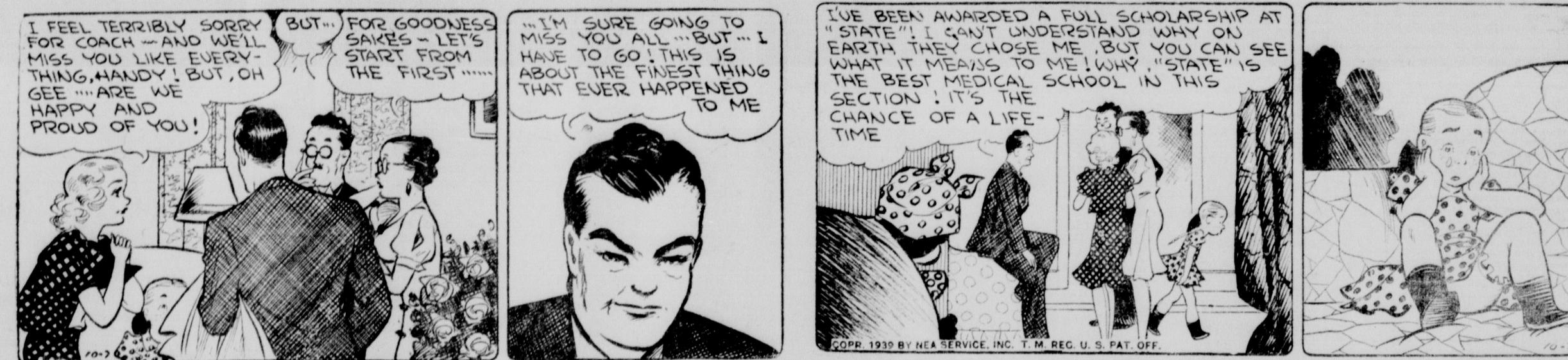


Now Showing—Voyage's End



By EDGAR MARTIN

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Aw www!!!



By AL CAPP

## LIL ABNER



Copr. 1939 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. All rights reserved.

## DE GLANCES



By Galbraith

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Complete Approval

## ABIE and SLATS



Copr. 1939 by NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

His Luck Runs Out

By MERRILL BLOSSER

"And tell that big—pardon me, Miss Traski—tell that—that—never mind, Miss Traski, I'd better tell him in person!"

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



The EARTH  
COMPLETES A TURN  
ON ITS AXIS IN  
FOUR MINUTES  
LESS THAN A DAY...  
BY CLOCK TIME.

KIK KOKER

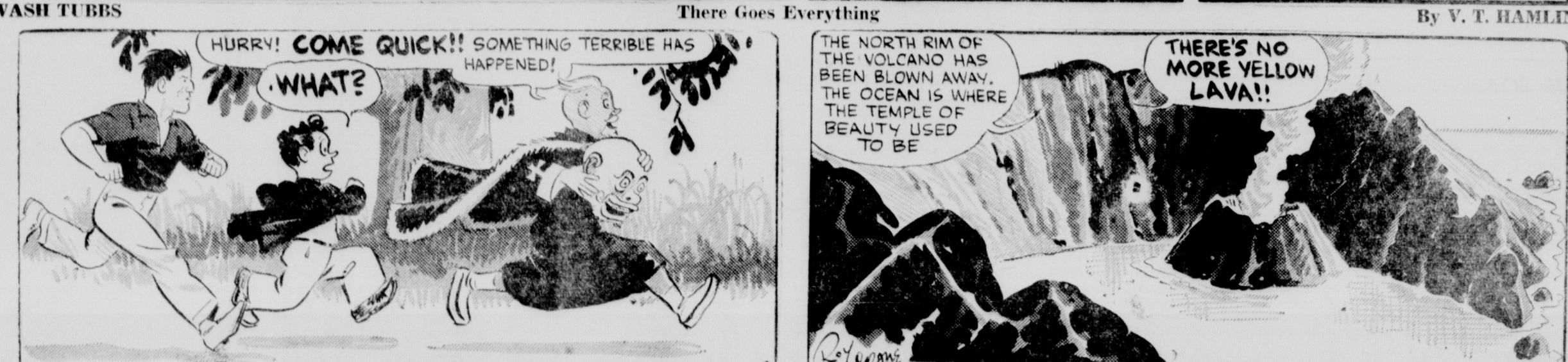
AT THIS SPOT  
FOUR STATES  
MEET:  
COLORADO,  
NEW MEXICO,  
ARIZONA,  
NEVADA.

WHAT'S  
WRONG HERE?

ANSWER: There is only one point in the United States where four states meet . . . these being Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah. Nevada does not touch this point.

NEXT: How many wars has the world had?

## WASH TUBBS



There Goes Everything

THE NORTH RIM OF  
THE VOLCANO HAS  
BEEN BLOWN AWAY.  
THE OCEAN IS WHERE  
THE TEMPLE OF  
BEAUTY USED  
TO BE

THERE'S NO  
MORE YELLOW  
LAVA!!

Copr. 1939 by NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

By V. T. HAMLIN

## ALLEY OOP



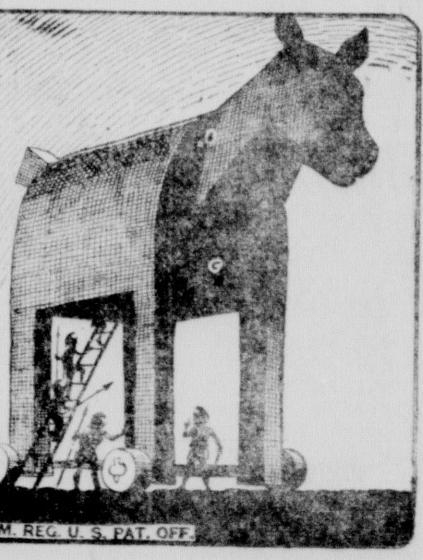
Zero Hour

METHINKS THE TIME TO  
STRIKE TROY IS AT HAND!  
WHAT SAY, MINERVA?

ALL RIGHT,  
BOYS—  
LET'S GO!

Copr. 1939 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

By RAEURN VAN BUREN



T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

# The Payoff in Football is Touchdowns... In Want Ads It's Results

## DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION  
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week  
or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.  
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 50 cents; 50 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.00; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; 50 cents.

Entered at the post office in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS  
With Full Licensed Wire Service.  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it, or otherwise originating in this paper, and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

### Telephone Want Ads

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words.  
1 insertion ..... 50c  
2 insertions ..... 75c  
3 insertions ..... 90c  
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)  
(Count 5 words per line)  
Cash With Order

Card of Insertions ..... \$1.00 minimum  
Reading Notice (city brief column) ..... 20c per line  
Reading Notice (run of paper) ..... 15c per line  
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at  
1. A.M.

## Index To Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

### AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale ..... 1

Auto Supplies ..... 2

Auto Service ..... 3

Automobiles Wanted ..... 4

FOR SALE ..... 5

Miscellaneous Household Furnishings ..... 6

Pets ..... 7

Merchandise ..... 8

Building Material ..... 9

Poultry & Supplies ..... 10

Cat, Coal & Wood ..... 11

Wearing Apparel ..... 12

Public Sale ..... 13

Wanted To Buy ..... 14

Farm Equipment ..... 14a

Livestock ..... 14b

BUSINESS SERVICE ..... 15

Miscellaneous ..... 16

Beauticians ..... 17

Radio Service ..... 18

Instruction ..... 19

Transportation ..... 20

Personal ..... 21

Plumbing & Heating ..... 22

Contractors ..... 23

Cleaners ..... 24

Announcements ..... 25

Entertainment ..... 26

Insurance ..... 27

RENTALS ..... 28

For Rent—Rooms ..... 29

For Rent—Apartments ..... 30

For Rent—Houses ..... 31

For Rent—Farms ..... 32

Business Opportunities ..... 33

Wanted—Real Estate ..... 34

EMPLOYMENT ..... 35

Help Wanted—Male ..... 36

Help Wanted—Female ..... 37

Situations Wanted ..... 38

FINANCIAL ..... 39

Investments ..... 40

Money To Loan ..... 41

Wanted To Borrow ..... 42

FOOD ..... 43

Restaurants, Cafes ..... 44

Good Things To Eat ..... 45

LOST & FOUND ..... 46

AUTOMOTIVE ..... 47

For Sale ..... 48

Cars For Everybody At OSCAR JOHNSON'S ..... 49

108 N. Galena Phone 15

BUICK AND PONTIAC SALES AND SERVICE ..... 50

USED CARS ..... 51

'37 Dodge DeLuxe Coach.

'34 Plymouth DeLuxe 2-dr. Sed.

'34 Olds 2-dr. Touring Sedan.

'34 Chevrolet Coach.

WILLIAMS MOTOR SALES ..... 52

368 W. Everett St. Ph. 243

### WHY NOT?

When It Costs Less—Drive a Good Late Model Car

1938 DeLuxe Plymouth Coach.

1938 DeLuxe Dodge Tour. Sedan.

1936 DeLuxe Dodge Tour. Sedan.

1936 DeLuxe Plymouth Tour. Sedan.

1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan.

1936 International Pickup ½-ton Truck.

NEWMAN BROS. ..... 53

76 Ottawa Ave. Phone 1000

1937 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR Sedan; new tires; 1A condition; heater. \$350.00 cash or terms.

EUGENE McMILLION Grand Detour, Illinois

## AUTOMOTIVE

### For Sale

#### HURRY!

Your choice, starting Monday morning, Oct. 9, of 10 Used Cars, including Model A Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges, Oldsmobiles and Plymouths at

\$40.00 each.

GEORGE NETTZ & CO., 112 Ottawa Ave.

1938 Buick Coupe, Radio and Heater, DeLuxe Equipment.

HEMMINGER GARAGE

NASH Ph. 17 PACKARD

### Auto Supplies

17-PLATE BATTERY — LIFE-TIME guarantee ..... \$7.50

WESTERN TIRE AUTO STORE

103 Peoria Ave. Phone 329

WINNEBAGO AUTO WRECKING & PTS. CO.

USED AUTO PARTS

We can replace your worn parts from our large stock of used and new parts.

Main 3836-7  
1050 Kilburn Ave., Rockford, Ill.

### Miscellaneous

ROOF COATING ..... 46c gal. in 5-gal. cans.

Dixon Paint & Wallpaper Co.

107 Hennepin Ave. Phone 677

Kitchen Cabinets, Heating Stoves and Oil Burners.

PRESCOTT'S

114 E. First St. Phone 131

### FOR SALE

Wanted to Buy

CANOE Must Be Low Priced.

Write Box 23, care Telegraph.

WE BUY DEAD ANIMALS

Highest cash prices paid. Get our prices before selling your dead horses, cattle, hogs ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS

Dixon, Ill.

Ph. 466 Reverse charges

### Farm Equipment

SALE of USED TRACTORS and MACHINES ALL MUST GO BY FRIDAY, OCT. 20th

YOU CAN'T BEAT THESE BARGAINS

ATTENTION FARMERS! Why break your back picking corn by hand? Let us pick your corn by the acre.

Call Gordon's Garage. W842.

### STOKER COAL

Castle Indiana ..... \$5.85 per ton

Watson's Harrisburg 6.00 per ton

Oil Treated, Correctly Sized.

DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.

Ph. 35-388 E. H. Prince, Prop.

### Public Sale

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE

CHANA STOCK YARDS

TUES., OCT. 10, 12 O'clock sharp.

500—Head Livestock—500

Whiteface Stock Cattle and Heifer Calves; Dairy Cows and Heifers, fresh and springers; Bulls and Calves; Sows; Feeder Pigs; Sheep; Lambs; Horses. Potatoes. Over 500 head sold last week.

SALE EVERY TUESDAY.

Bring in what you have to sell. M. R. ROE, Auct.

BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT THE STERLING SALES PAVILION AUCTION

EVERY THURSDAY

For further information, write or call:

STERLING SALES, INC.

MAIN 496

Sterling, Ill.

### Florist

PLANT NOW for SPRING BLOOMS

Tulips, Hyacinth, Jonquils, Nar-

cissus, Crocus, Scilla and Grape

Hyacinth Bulbs.

COOK'S FLOWER SHOP

Phone 678.

Wanted to Buy

CHEAP!

Wood-burning stove. Write Box

24, care Telegraph.

### WANTED TO BUY

CORN COBS

Write Box 30, Telegraph

## WISE MEN AND WOMEN

## READ THE WANT ADS

They save many dollars annually by following the values offered by Dixon merchants through this medium of advertising.

## Dixon Evening Telegraph

## RENTALS

### Personal

#### 20

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP. New OSTREX Tonic Tablets contain invigorators, stimulants. 73-year-old doctor says "I take Ostrex myself." \$1.00 size, special today 89c. Call, write Ford Hopkins Drug Stores.

Plumbing & Heating 21

PARTS . . . . . for all makes of furnaces

REFRIGERATION SERVICE AND ENGINEERING CORP.

Phone 154 — DIXON, Ill.

Announcements 24

Driving 1937 Plymouth to Los Angeles. Can take passengers. References.

PHONE 61210

W. A. BUTTERBAUGH

For Rent—Rooms 26

## PRE-WAR ENVOY TO AMERICA IS DEAD IN GENEVA

**Count von Bernstorff the Last Ambassador of Imperial Germany**

(Pictures on Page 1)  
Geneva, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Count Johann Heinrich Von Bernstorff, 77-year-old self-exiled German diplomat who was ambassador to Washington preceding the United States' entry into the World War, died of a heart ailment here yesterday.

With him at the time of death was his American-born wife, the former Jeanne Luckenmeyer of New York. He had lived in strict privacy during the past few years, seeing only a few old friends and working on his memoirs, published in 1936. For the past 18 months he had been ill.

Funeral services will be private, without flowers, in accordance with Bernstorff's wishes. Following cremation, burial will be in a Geneva cemetery.

Exceedingly popular in the United States prior to the World War, he became a hated figure in this country during the heated days of 1917. Feeling against him reached a climax when it was disclosed March 1 that the "Zimmerman note" in which the German foreign minister invited Mexico to join Germany and Japan in a war against the United States, had been handled through Count Bernstorff's office.

Count Johann Heinrich von Bernstorff was the last ambassador to represent imperial Germany in the United States and was the only one of the pre-war diplomats who was retained in the active service of the German re-public.

In the belief of republican Germans, von Bernstorff was not to blame for America's entry into the World War and the feeling was general that he did everything possible to avert that step. In support of that contention it was pointed out that he had warned the Wilhelmstrasse what would happen if the unrestricted submarine warfare were prosecuted, but his warnings went un-heeded.

His pre-war record, therefore, was regarded as no hindrance to his post-war activities in the government.

Previous to his appointment as ambassador to the United States in 1908, Count von Bernstorff had served eight years as an artillery officer and 13 years in the diplomatic service. His American mission came to an end in the third year of the World War when the United States entered the war. In 1917, severed diplomatic relations with Germany. The ambassador returned to Europe on a Danish vessel after being subjected to a thorough search by the British at Halifax.

Back in Berlin, Count von Bernstorff was obliged to wait two months before being received by the emperor. At their meeting the kaiser was said to have avoided an honest discussion of the issue at stake. The opinion still prevailed that the submarine warfare would finish the Americans before they could set foot on European soil.

**Recalled to Duty**  
Von Bernstorff quit the service in May, 1917, but was recalled to active duty when his friend Richard von Kuehlmann became foreign minister in August that year. He then accepted the post of ambassador to Turkey.

After the revolution von Bernstorff in March, 1919, was made chairman of the foreign office committee to compile the material for the German delegation to the Versailles Peace Conference. With the completion of that work four months later he became active in politics as a member of the democratic party, which sent him to the Reichstag in 1921.

The former ambassador became an enthusiastic supporter of the idea of Germany becoming a member of the League of Nations and was chosen president of the German League of Nations Society. In 1923 he was named vice president of the international convention of national societies favoring the league. This work so engrossed von Bernstorff that he declined in December, 1924, to be a candidate for re-election to parliament. Since 1926 he had been chairman of the German delegation to the League of Nations disarmament meetings.

Count von Bernstorff was born November 14, 1862, at Jena. There his father, Count Albrecht von Bernstorff, a Mecklenburg



No Extra  
Charge For Use  
Of Chapel

Phone 381  
202 E. Fellows St.

**FOR WINTER WE SUGGEST**  
Anti-Freeze -- Zerone or Prestone  
Change Transmission Grease  
Change Differential Grease  
Check Your Battery, Ignition and Lights  
WE KEEP A RECORD OF EVERY CAR WE SERVICE  
**CHESTER BARRIAGE  
MASTER SERVICE STATION**

## CUSHING, FAMED BRAIN SURGEON, DIES THIS MORN

**Heart Ailment Fatal to  
Pioneer in Field at  
New Haven, Conn.**

(Picture on Page 1)  
New Haven, Conn., Oct. 7—(AP)—Dr. Harvey Williams Cushing, whose pioneering in modern brain surgery won him worldwide renown, died today at the age of 70.

The surgeon, professor emeritus of neurology at Yale, had been in poor health for some time. He died at New Haven hospital at 2:45 A. M. (1:45 A. M. CST) of a heart ailment.

Dr. Cushing, whose medical work during the World War was admitted to the hospital Wednesday. His name was placed on the danger list immediately.

The surgeon, author of the 1926 Pulitzer prize-winning biography "The Life of Sir William Osler," was the father-in-law of James Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt.

The medical world knew Dr. Cushing as a brilliant pioneer in modern brain surgery, but the public came to know him for his enthralling writings, the "Life of Sir William Osler" which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1926 and the widely-read "From a Surgeon's Journal," published ten years later.

Judging by the quantity of his speeches, he stands at the top of the German diplomatic set. At times the official news agency reported several addresses a week which the count held in America. The semi-official wire has during so often to spread Count Bernstorff's speeches, that the German people will welcome the relief of not seeing these reports any longer.

### Position Difficult

The outbreak of the World War made Count von Bernstorff's position the more difficult because of the activities of German agents in the United States, notably the military attaché, Captain Boy-Ed. With the sinking of the Lusitania he used every effort to postpone the American declaration of war and ceaselessly warned Berlin that the German government's course was heading the United States in that direction.

My task was done when the Lusitania incident was disposed of without America's entry into the war," he once said. "After that the question of peace or war depended not upon me, but upon the Wilhelmstrasse and the Great Army Headquarters. They knew exactly that a repetition of the Lusitania incident or the unlimited extension of submarine warfare would automatically mean war with the United States. But that would not listen."

Von Bernstorff had hoped that President Wilson would become a neutral arbiter of the world's destiny at the conclusion of the war. He thoroughly believed in Wilson's peace principles and always spoke enthusiastically of the American war president.

After quitting the Reichstag in 1924, Count von Bernstorff and his wife were received by their beautiful estate overlooking Lake Starnberg in Upper Bavaria. There the count, once once of the gayest of diplomats whose every evening was spent at a diplomatic ball or dinner party, or on a spell-binding tour, devoted himself to gardening, dog-breeding and cattle raising. And he became a teetotaler. After the revolution he removed his Wilhelmsque upward pointing mustache.

### Danville Grand Jury Indicts Woman Friday for Phillips Murder

Danville, Ill., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Sarah B. Lester, 56, today was under indictment charged with murdering Samuel F. Phillips, 63, secretary of the Danville Building Association.

The Vermillion county grand jury yesterday indicted Mrs. Lester and also returned 29 other indictments.

Phillips, who was one of Danville's wealthiest citizens, was shot in the head September 21 as he stepped from his private office, and died from the bullet wound the next day. Mrs. Lester was seized in the company offices. Police Chief Richard Johnson said Mrs. Lester had entered the building, asked for Phillips, drew a pistol from her purse and shot him as he emerged from his office.

**Had Courageous Life**  
Dr. Cushing's fruitful life was one of courage and perseverance. For valiant and heroic work under fire, he was mentioned in the dispatches of Field Marshal Douglas Haig.

While never wounded during participation as a hospital worker in the great conflict, Dr. Cushing suffered inflammation of the nerve trunks which caused the muscles of the soles and palms to waste away. He was confined to bed for a long period and even upon arising failed to regain use of his hands for months.

With the departure of the affliction from his hands he still was forced to favor his feet and it was some time before he could walk with crutches or a cane.

**His Iron Nose**  
The iron nerve that contributed so much to his success as a surgeon gave him the fortitude to withstand worldly shocks. One day in 1926 Dr. Cushing was at Peter

Bent Brigham hospital preparing for a delicate operation when he received word his son, a student at Yale, had died. He stopped only long enough to telephone his wife in New York, then went to the operating room and carried on.

Dr. Cushing's daughter Barbara joined a minor operation on advice of consultants summoned by his father. Although the others volunteered to perform it, Dr. Cushing undertook the task himself. It was successful.

To observe Dr. Cushing's 70th birthday, the Harvey Cushing society, a group of former associates and students organized in 1932, met April 17, 1939, in New Haven, Conn., his home in later years, to pay tribute. They were joined by physicians from throughout the United States and Canada who held a two and one-half day symposium on medical matters at Yale.

The surgeon, professor emeritus of neurology at Yale, had been in poor health for some time. He died at New Haven hospital at 2:45 A. M. (1:45 A. M. CST) of a heart ailment.

Dr. Cushing, whose medical work during the World War was admitted to the hospital Wednesday. His name was placed on the danger list immediately.

The surgeon, author of the 1926 Pulitzer prize-winning biography

"The Life of Sir William Osler," was the father-in-law of James Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt.

The medical world knew Dr. Cushing as a brilliant pioneer in modern brain surgery, but the public came to know him for his enthralling writings, the "Life of Sir William Osler" which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1926 and the widely-read "From a Surgeon's Journal," published ten years later.

Judging by the quantity of his speeches, he stands at the top of the German diplomatic set. At times the official news agency reported several addresses a week which the count held in America. The semi-official wire has during so often to spread Count Bernstorff's speeches, that the German people will welcome the relief of not seeing these reports any longer.

**Performed Many Operations**

In the twenty years that Dr. Cushing retained the directorship of the Peter Bent Brigham hospital at Boston and was identified with Harvard, he performed as many as 10,000 operations a month. After much painstaking research for ten years he penetrated the mystery surrounding this phase of surgery; within the next 28 years he had reduced the danger attached to delicate brain tumor operations to a point where it compared favorably with major abdominal operations.

**Activities of Different Troops**

In the twenty years that Dr. Cushing retained the directorship of the Peter Bent Brigham hospital at Boston and was identified with Harvard, he performed as many as 10,000 operations a month. After much painstaking research for ten years he penetrated the mystery surrounding this phase of surgery; within the next 28 years he had reduced the danger attached to delicate brain tumor operations to a point where it compared favorably with major abdominal operations.

**Group singing; devotions; specia-**

**lary music; reading of minutes, the**

**secretary-treasurer's report; re-**

**ports of local unions; election of**

**officers; "Reminiscences," Miss**

**Callie Morgan of Dixon; noon-tide**

**prayer, Mrs. Mary Strock of**

**Dixon; picnic luncheon.**

**1:30 p.m.—Group singing; devo-**

**tions, led by the Rev. W. H.**

**Grubb of Amboy, solo, Mrs. Klein**

**of Dixon; address, state worker**

**of Dixon.**

**Activities of different troops**

**included: Hikes to Lowell park,**

**home nursing, folk dancing, mod-**

**ern dancing, Scouts' Own pro-**

**gram, swimming at Mount Morris**

**pool, soap carving, singing of**

**Christmas carols, study of Switz-**

**erland, giving baskets to needy**

**families.**

**Outdoor living at Camp Ral-**

**ston—five one-week camp ses-**

**sions held, 160 girls attended from**

**Dixon and vicinity, overnight and**

**week-end trips also taken during**

**the year.**

**Special awards — One Golden**

**Eaglet was conferred.**

**The boys' programs have in-**

**cluded a varied calendar of ac-**

**tivities.**

**Three hundred and seventeen**

**boys enrolled and served during**

**the past year, representing an in-**

**crease of 74 or 23 percent over**

**previous year for the largest reg-**

**istration in Dixon's history. 144**

**boys in Cub packs; 173 boys in**

**Scout troops.**

**Three new units were orga-**

**nized—Troop 75 of Loveland P.**

**T. A. Charles Ramsey, Scout-**

**master; troop 80 of Congregational**

**church, John Yates, Scout-**

**master; Sea Scout ship 567 of the**

**American Legion, John White,**

**skipper.**

**Total active units: Six Scout**

**troops, one Sea Scout ship, four**

**Cub packs.**

**Year round program of activi-**

**ties: Regular troop, patrol, den,**

**pack and ship meetings, rallies,**

**overnight camps, hikes, good**

**turns, campfires, short term**

**camp. Mid West First contests,**

**Blackhawk Council camp at**

**Camp Delavan. Sea Scout rega-**

**ta at Moline. Cub field day at**

**Lowell park. Annual Cub**

**club contest. Cub Parent nights,**

**picnics and outings.**

**Regular advancement program:**

**Boards of Review held monthly.**

**Complete corps of Merit Badge**

**Counselors. District and troop**

**councils of honor. Advancement in**

**all troops and packs.**

**Two Eagle badges were award-**

**ed.**

**NEW FARM PERIL**

An Iowa man has perfected a new kind of wheat that looks like barley and tastes like oats. Sounds like just one more thing for the farmers to raise too much of.—Judge.

# Dixon's Opportunity to Help Its Boys and Girls Comes Tomorrow When Annual Solicitation for Scouting Program Will Be Conducted

**FORECAST**  
Occasional rain and cooler tonight and tomorrow

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR, Number 237

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1939

10 PAGES

**TOMORROW**  
Annual drive starts for Dixon Scouting finances

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Analysis

Dewitt MacKenzie Interprets Today's News From War Zones

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
Nazi Fuehrer Hitler brought still more heavy artillery into play during the week-end in an effort to obtain Anglo-French acceptance of his peace proposals, but this has failed to evoke any favorable response.

Another big gun was fired from Moscow. At the conclusion of a conference last night between Russian Premier Molotov and a large German delegation it was announced that the Nazi-communist partners had agreed to make their program of economic collaboration effective "at rapid pace and on a large scale."

The communists amplified this by explaining that "in particular, agreement was reached that the U.S.S.R. should immediately begin supplying Germany with materials and Germany filling orders for the U.S.S.R."

This move was interpreted by many observers as calculated to put pressure on the allies to accept the Hitlerian peace.

The point is, of course, that should Russia place all her resources at Germany's disposal, it would greatly strengthen Germany in the war.

Further support was given Hitler in the official Soviet newspaper Izvestia, which accused Britain and France of "returning to the middle ages" for waging war to "exterminate Hitlerism." The paper declared:

"It is impossible to exterminate any idea or any opinion by fire and sword."

Meanwhile some sort of allied reply was awaited, and it was said British Premier Chamberlain might give it on Wednesday in parliament.

Questioned in the House of Commons today, the premier replied that Britain and France are in "complete accord" as to the frequently-expressed purposes of their participation in the war. Any more specific statement of their war aims, he added, would be evolved through consultation of the two powers.

This added nothing to what had been known before. Speculation in diplomatic circles regarding a more formal reply predicted the premier would announce that Hitler's proposals hadn't changed Britain's purpose of freeing Europe "from the fear of nazi aggression."

The press of both England and France rejected the nazi terms. The British urged a policy barring peace "at the price of Poland," and the Paris Figaro declared that "there is only one reply to Hitler, and that is with cannon."

Nazidom, professing confidence that peace would come from the Hitler proposals, continued to suggest mediation by President Roosevelt. The president, however, has nothing to say for the present.

While peace remained on the wing, Soviet leader Stalin proceeded to pull bright and shining needles out of the eastern European hay-

(Continued on Page 6)

## Naval Vessels Reach Iroquois For Escort Duty

Washington, Oct. 9.—(AP)— Naval vessels have reached the American liner Iroquois, returning from Ireland with 584 passengers, and are escorting her home.

This was disclosed yesterday by the Navy, which declined further information. The German admiralty notified the White House Thursday that the Iroquois, due in New York Wednesday, would be sunk "through a repetition of circumstances which marked the loss of the steamship Athenia."

German officials have denied that a Nazi submarine torpedoed the Athenia, a British ship, on the first day of the war. They declare that the British had it sunk and then tried to blame the Reich for propaganda reasons.

**NO COMMITMENTS**

New York, Oct. 9.—(AP)— Charles H. C. Pearshall, vice president of the A. G. W. Line which owns the liner Iroquois, said today he saw no reason "why the Iroquois should not dock safely in New York City by Wednesday or Thursday."

Pearshall said his company was not being kept fully-informed of the ship's movements at sea, and declared "we have no commitments for the Iroquois to make another trip to Europe."

Pearshall, who is president of the Propeller Club of the United States, told delegates at the opening of the 13th annual convention that the United States "will continue to pay dearly" for not having developed an adequate merchant marine.

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

## RUSSIA TO SEND SUPPLIES TO GERMANY

### METHODISTS OF DIXON'S PARISH GET NEW PASTOR

The Rev. Floyd L. Blewfield Comes Here From Lincoln, Neb.

The Rev. Floyd L. Blewfield, who for the past six years has been pastor of Trinity Methodist church in Lincoln, Nebr., will assume the pastorate of the First Methodist church of Dixon next Sunday, his transfer to the Rock River conference of the Methodist church being announced by Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf at the closing session of the conference in Chicago Sunday evening.

The Dixon church will be the Rev. Mr. Blewfield's first charge in Illinois, although he was born in Rockford, where his mother and a sister reside.

Prior to going to Lincoln, he held pastorate in Benton Harbor and Grand Rapids, Mich., and was a district superintendent in that state for six years.

His family consists of his wife; two married daughters, and two daughters who are students at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

The Rev. Howard P. Buxton, who has been pastor of the Dixon church, will go to Trinity at Lincoln, assuming his duties there next Sunday.

**Other Appointments**

Other appointments announced at the conference in Chicago Sunday evening included:

Rockford—Cherry Valley, C. Leslie Palmer; Elgin First, assistant minister; Vance Rogers; Harvard, Sidney Bloomquist; Oregon, G. B. Draper; Polo, Theodore Loepert; Rockford, Brooke Road, Robert D. Morlock, Savanna and Hanover, A. E. Blomberg; Shirland and Owen Center, Gordon Amphlett; Winslow, McConnell and Basswood, I. A. Woodrow.

Joliet-Dixon district—Cortland, Draper, Bishop; Erie and Zion, Ralph Kofoed; Frankfort-Green Gardens, Rudolf Malek; Freedom, Serena, Robert B. Pierce; Joliet Trinity Park, Paul P. Potter; Joliet Trinity, Clark Wood; Kasbeer, W. H. Lewis; Lee and Cresson, W. R. Foster; Lockport First and Mt. Sterling, R. J. Synwort; Malden, O. W. Jones; Malta, J. P. Stafford, Jr.; Marcellus and Weston, K. L. Long; Morrison, L. O. Coleman; Paw Paw and Compton, J. H. Haggerty; Plano, Millington and Little Rock, E. W. Ward; Plattsburgh, Wesley McKelvey; Sterling First, H. P. White; Sterling Fourth, Allan G. Billman; Sugar Grove and Bristol Center, Clifford D. Smith; Wilmington, D. H. Rose.

**District Superintendents**

The five district superintendents reappointed, are Dr. A. Turley Stephenson, formerly of Dixon, of the Northern District; the Rev. R. L. Semans of the Rockford district; the Rev. Ralph M. Pierce of

(Continued on Page 6)

and the Paris Figaro declared that "there is only one reply to Hitler, and that is with cannon."

Nazidom, professing confidence that peace would come from the Hitler proposals, continued to suggest mediation by President Roosevelt. The president, however, has nothing to say for the present.

While peace remained on the wing, Soviet leader Stalin proceeded to pull bright and shining needles out of the eastern European hay-

(Continued on Page 6)

### Funeral of Mrs. Emery Buck in Oregon Tuesday

(Telegraph Special Service)  
Oregon, Oct. 9.—The funeral of Mrs. Emery Buck of Oak Park, formerly of Oregon and Franklin Grove, who died in an Oak Park hospital Sunday, will be held at the C. A. Ferrell chapel here at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. A. R. Bickback officiating and with burial in Riverview.

The deceased, whose maiden name was Josephine Cross, was married, Dec. 17, 1897 to J. Murdoch and for a number of years they lived in Franklin Grove. Mr. Murdoch died Feb. 2, 1915 and in 1917 his widow was wed to Emery Buck, who preceded her in death. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Claude Allen of Dixon, Mrs. Inez Narum of Oak Park and Mrs. Laura Cole of Oregon.

**Walnut Doctor Dies in Princeton Sunday**

(Telegraph Special Service)  
Walnut, Oct. 9.—Dr. A. P. Shearburn of Walnut passed away at 1 o'clock yesterday morning at the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton, where he had been confined for some time.

Dr. Shearburn was born in Carlinville, Ill., the son of George and Margaret Shearburn. For over 46 years he had practiced medicine in Walnut.

Surviving are his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Horace Keigwin; and one son, Arthur.

Funeral services will be held at the home here Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Burial will be in the Walnut cemetery.

**LOCAL WEATHER**

For the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m.: Saturday—maximum temperature 84, minimum 43; clear.

Sunday—maximum temperature 82, minimum 67; part cloudy.

Conley, a farmer, was uninjured.

Saturday—sun rises at 6:04; sets at 5:29.

Conley, a farmer, was uninjured.

Saturday—sun rises at 6:04; sets at 5:29.

Conley, a farmer, was uninjured.

Saturday—sun rises at 6:04; sets at 5:29.

Conley, a farmer, was uninjured.

Saturday—sun rises at 6:04; sets at 5:29.

Conley, a farmer, was uninjured.

Saturday—sun rises at 6:04; sets at 5:29.

Conley, a farmer, was uninjured.

Saturday—sun rises at 6:04; sets at 5:29.

Conley, a farmer, was uninjured.

Saturday—sun rises at 6:04; sets at 5:29.

Conley, a farmer, was uninjured.

Saturday—sun rises at 6:04; sets at 5:29.

Conley, a farmer, was uninjured.

Saturday—sun rises at 6:04; sets at 5:29.

Conley, a farmer, was uninjured.

Saturday—sun rises at 6:04; sets at 5:29.

Conley, a farmer, was uninjured.

Saturday—sun rises at 6:04; sets at 5:29.

Conley, a farmer, was uninjured.

Saturday—sun rises at 6:04; sets at 5:29.

Conley, a farmer, was uninjured.

Saturday—sun rises at 6:04; sets at 5:29.

Conley, a farmer, was uninjured.

Saturday—sun rises at 6:04; sets at 5:29.

Conley, a farmer, was uninjured.

Saturday—sun rises at 6:04; sets at 5:29.

Conley, a farmer, was uninjured.

Saturday—sun rises at 6:04; sets at 5:29.

Conley, a farmer, was uninjured.

Saturday—sun rises at 6:04; sets at 5:29.

Conley, a farmer, was uninjured.

Saturday—sun rises at 6:04; sets at 5:29.

Conley, a farmer, was uninjured.

Saturday—sun rises at 6:04; sets at 5:29.

Conley, a farmer, was uninjured.

Saturday—sun rises at 6:04; sets at 5:29.

Conley, a farmer, was uninjured.

Saturday—sun rises at 6:04; sets at 5:29.

Conley, a farmer, was uninjured.

Saturday—sun rises at 6:04; sets at 5:29.

Conley, a farmer, was uninjured.

Saturday—sun rises at 6:04; sets at 5:29.

Conley, a farmer, was uninjured.

Saturday—sun rises at 6:04; sets at 5:29.

Conley, a farmer, was uninjured.

Saturday—sun rises at 6:04; sets at 5:29.

Conley, a farmer, was uninjured.

Saturday—sun rises at 6:04; sets at 5:29.

Conley, a farmer, was uninjured.

Saturday—sun rises at 6:04; sets at 5:29.

Conley, a farmer, was uninjured.

Saturday—sun rises at 6:04; sets at 5:29.

Conley, a farmer, was uninjured.

Saturday—sun rises at 6:04; sets at 5:29.

Conley, a farmer, was uninjured.

Saturday—sun rises at 6:04; sets at 5:29.

Conley, a farmer, was uninjured.

Saturday—sun rises at 6:04; sets at 5:29.

Conley, a farmer, was uninjured.

Saturday—sun rises at 6:04; sets at 5:29.

Conley, a farmer, was uninjured.

Saturday—sun rises at 6:04; sets at 5:29.

Conley, a farmer, was uninjured.

Saturday—sun rises at 6:04; sets at 5:29.

Conley, a farmer, was uninjured.

Saturday—sun rises at 6:04; sets at 5:29.

Conley, a farmer, was uninjured.

Saturday—sun rises at 6:04; sets at 5:29.

Conley, a farmer, was uninjured.

Saturday—sun rises at 6:04; sets at 5:

## The Creeping Man

by Frances Shelley Wees

### Chapter One THE MISSING MAN

Although the woman in black seemed as calm and composed as ever, she had chosen the chair standing with its back to the light. The Police Commissioner eyed her thoughtfully as she spoke.

"You have, then, no further news of my husband?"

"None, I am sorry to say."

The tall handsome young man with the sullen eyes threw his hat down on the table with an angry gesture.

"Why did you send for us, then?" he demanded.

Commissioner Davies looked up at him. "I wanted to discuss the matter with you, Mr. Murchison," he replied. "All of you have impressed upon me the fact that you do not want any publicity in connection with the Professor's—disappearance. Frankly, we have come to the end of our resources, and in my opinion it is time to make use of the press. I feel sure that a judiciously worded account of the affair would bring results."

Duncan Murchison scowled. His sister-in-law tapped nervously with those shining long finger nails on the arm of her chair. It was the third member of the group who answered the question.

"We have explained our position in regard to the matter of publicity many times. Commissioner Davies, he said gently, "Surely with an efficient police force and methods as they are, it is not necessary."

Mrs. Murchison leaned forward eagerly. "My cousin is right," she said quickly.

The Commissioner turned to the missing man's brother. "Is that your feeling, too?"

Murchison shrugged his shoulders. "I don't see any sense in broadcasting it. It seems to me if your men had really been on the job they would have found some trace of him by now."

Professor Devoe glanced apologetically at the Commissioner, his dark eyes full of regret. "I am sure Duncan does not mean to be so abrupt," he murmured. "This six weeks' mystery has been something of a strain for us all."

"I can understand that. I am as anxious to end it as you are, but you must realize that you are handicapping me greatly by refusing my request. It seems to me that Professor Murchison would be most unreasonable under the circumstances, if he objected to our taking such a course. He had no right to go away as he did—as perhaps he did without giving you, his closest relatives and his wife, an explanation. We need not consider his feelings, and as far as I can tell, there is nothing that would bring his whereabouts almost certainly to light." He passed his hand slowly over his thin white hair. "If you will not allow me to do this," he went on quietly, "I must warn you that we will drop the case."

There was absolute silence in the room. Professor Devoe spoke finally. His voice was worried.

"We realize that by not reporting the case for nearly a week after my cousin's disappearance we handicapped you from the start," he said. "Indeed—we all realize that you have done your part. But—" his eyes went to the beautiful woman behind him, who looked away, to the tight angry mouth of the young man who stood staring from the window. He shook his head and turned back to the Commissioner. "It is because the Professor went away just so, a number of years ago," he went on.

Davies waited.

**Any Valables?**

The woman stirred a little in her chair. She drew a slow breath. Devoe coughed and went on. "He was there then quite safely. We are sure that he will do so again. He is quite probably absorbed in an intricate problem in some remote laboratory and forgets everything else. You will understand our reluctance to expose his absent-mindedness and his thoughtlessness to the world. He holds a high position in our University."

The Commissioner moved. "I see all that," he assented. "But I have no further choice in the matter. If you insist that we have no publicity then the police are here with through with the case."

The anger smoldering in Duncan Murchison burst forth. "I have always understood," he said savagely, "that the police were for the purpose of safeguarding the public. I did not understand that they gave up a case so easily."

"We have spent six weeks on this, Mr. Murchison. We have combed the city, searched the resorts, questioned train crews, garrages, and, following your clue, every laboratory within several hundred miles. We can do no more. Of course the matter is still on the books, and if anything turns up we shall act on it, but all active searching must cease. Other matters are piling up for us."

"I suppose there is nothing we can do but accept your ultimatum," Professor Devoe said reluctantly.

The Commissioner turned to Mrs. Murchison suddenly. "By the way, there is a matter I want to understand more fully. You said your husband had very little money the night he disappeared. Can you tell me if he possessed any valuables upon which he might have realzed?"

She stared at him. "Nothing but his watch," she replied slowly.

"You mean, on his person. We went into that thoroughly. I mean now, valuables stored away, bonds, something of that sort."

She shook her head positively. "He had no bonds," she replied.

"Nor anything else?"

"It is certain he had nothing."

She betrayed her Gallic origin by an expressive shrug of a slim

### RED RYDER

LEAVING LITTLE BEAVER IN THE CAMP WHERE OLD HANSON WAS MYSTERIOUSLY KNIFED, RED RYDER QUICKLY FOLLOWS THE KILLER'S TRAIL, AND SHOOTS ANOTHER TIMBER WOLF.



### In the Killer's Clutches



### By FRED HARMON



## State Husking Contest Oct. 30 Near Danville

Danville, Ill., Oct. 30.—(AP)—A 52-acre field of hybrid corn on the George M. Wright farm a few miles west of here was ready today for the state cornhusking contest October 30.

Ross Cork, manager of the farm, said estimates on the yield vary from 80 to 100 bushels an acre. The corn stands straight and is not too tall. Contestants are hoping that wet weather and high winds don't knock it down before the state champion is selected.

Ears average 3 1/2 to each hill of corn and hang at a uniform and ideal height, only a few inches above the waist.

The Prairie Farmer magazine, sponsor of the contest since 1924, said a well-rounded routine of crop rotation and fertilization accounted for the large yield on the field, which once was wooded land.

The championship rules have been altered to permit 16 state finalists instead of the customary 12. There will be 14 county contest winners with the highest averages, the winner of Vermilion county's contest regardless of his placing because this is the host county, and Irvin Bauman of Woodford county, who qualifies because he was last year's state champion.

Contest officials expect a crowd of 90,000 spectators to watch the grueling 80-minute contest.

Bauman husked 32.76 bushels, net, last year, a mark far below the state record of 41.175 bushels picked by Adam Ryczynski of Bureau county at the 1936 state contest.

Previous to the horseshoe method of hoof protection for horses, socks or sandals were used for the horses' feet.

## IF THROAT IS SORE



If a cold has given you a miserable sore throat, here's how to relieve the suffering.

**DO THIS NOW**—Melt a small lump of VapoRub on your tongue and feel the comforting medication slowly trickle down your throat—bathing the irritated membranes—bringing blessed relief where you want it, when you want it.

**DO THIS TONIGHT**—Rub throat, chest with VapoRub. Its long continued poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, eases coughing, invites healing sleep.

VICKS VAPORUB

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

## Good Tools for Good Work

It is our declared policy to make our railroad a good place to work by assuring employees both reasonable wages and fair treatment in working conditions.

To these must be added our provision of the proper tools to enable them to perform their tasks with the greatest ease and efficiency.

The tools which the employees of the Illinois Central System use in the transportation of freight and passengers consist of our property, mainly road and equipment. In these tools we have invested some \$750,000,000, or just about \$25,000 per employee.

Behind each of our workers therefore is an investment in tools equivalent to the cost of a fully equipped farm, a well stocked store or a small factory.

This investment is constantly being increased as improvements are adopted for the betterment of the service our railroad provides for its patrons.

J. H. Beaven  
President

### THE RECORD.... Facts That Concern You



\$2,866,259.87\* TO THE RESCUE

AND that's just the beer tax revenue this state itself collects... to lift the burden of direct taxation from your shoulders. Nationwide, beer contributes over a million dollars a day to the cost of government. Think what that means in paying for relief, in public works, in old age assistance right in your own community.

Then think of the million new jobs that beer made. And then add to that a 100 million dollar market for farmers' crops!

\*Data from State Department of Finance.

BEER...a beverage of moderation



# Society News.

## Dixon Chapter, D.A.R., Opens Forty-First Year

Early October finds clubwomen swinging into their fall and winter program of regular meetings. Among groups to hold their first meeting this month are members of Dixon chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, who opened their forty-first season Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Lindquist. About 45 members were present, and received copies of the chapter's year book listing meetings for the year.

"The Arts—Earthy and Folk," was Miss Fannie Murphy's subject, when she addressed the chapter members Saturday afternoon, and she left her listeners with a vivid impression of the ingenuity and endless perseverance with which the early colonists met and overcame the obstacles to establishing homes in the wilderness.

"Undoubtedly," Miss Murphy said, "the Mayflower brought over in her elastic sides more furniture and household effects than any ship that ever sailed the seven seas. Even so, 3,000 miles of deep water lay between the colonists and the markets and manufacturers whence they might replenish their stores; and from direct contact with the earth itself, they must obtain the materials to supply their daily needs."

### Make Necessities

Miss Murphy explained how the colonists went about the task of obtaining the necessities of life, beginning with their first need, a permanent shelter, and continuing with the method of making soap to keep it clean; the making of lime from seashells and limestone rocks with which to mortar together its chimneys of brick or stone; the extraction of red and yellow ochre for paint; woodenware culture; smelting of swamp, bog and pond iron for making the indispensable iron pot in which the dinner was cooked; and the tedious process of making gun powder, which the speaker described as a "vital pioneer necessity."

"Without the gunpowder made in farmhouses scattered throughout the land," Miss Murphy stated, "with the commonest household implements, the Revolutionary war could hardly have been won." Though powder mills in many places were producing 1,000 and 1,400 pounds in seven days, she continued, there never was enough to meet the demands of the gentlemen convened in Philadelphia.

### Preserve Folk Arts

The building of ships, the spinning of thread for rope from fibers of hemp or flax, and the making of furniture, pottery, and woven fabrics were also included in the speaker's story of the early arts of the country. She mentioned the National Committee on Folk Arts, established to assemble, record and protect the folk arts before they perish at their source and make them available for use and study.

In this, Miss Murphy believes, its object is similar to that of the Index of American Design. Quoting from Galsworthy, she said in conclusion, "The handicrafts foster the habit of doing and making things well, for the joy of the work and the pleasure of achievement."

Miss Josephine Nichols, the vice regent, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. H. C. Warner and Mrs. J. B. Lennon assisted at the tea table. Miss Bovey and Miss Nichols were Mrs. Lindquist's co-hostesses.

Visitors included Mrs. F. G. Goe of Rochelle, N. J., who was Miss Murphy's guest. Mrs. V. E. Conkey of Forreston, the guest of Miss Nichols, and Mrs. George H. Johnson of Los Angeles, Calif., the guest of Miss May Lord.

P. E. O. HEAD LEAVES FOR TEXAS

Mrs. A. F. Moore left Sunday from Chicago for Houston, Tex., where she will represent Chapter AC of the P. E. O. Sisterhood at the national convention there this week. Mrs. L. W. Masters, president of the Rochelle chapter, also made reservations on the convention-bound train.

After the sessions, which will close Friday evening, Mrs. Moore expects to return to Kansas City for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. R. C. Henderson, who spent some time at the Moore home here during the summer.

## ANNOUNCE KROH-BROCKWELL RITE

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Kroh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kroh of Polo, and James Brockwell, son of the Thomas Brockwells, also of Polo, Thursday morning, Oct. 5, at the Lutheran parsonage in Clinton, Iowa. The Rev. A. C. Kildegaard read the single ring ceremony at 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McMullen of Mt. Morris attended the couple.

The bride wore a black velvet suit with matching accessories, accented by a shoulder corsage of sweetpeas and roses. Mrs. McMullen chose brown accessories for her grotto blue frock, and her corsage contained sweetpeas.

The bride, who operates the Nu-Fashion beauty shop here, is a graduate of Polo Community High School with the class of 1934. She is also a graduate of the Rockford School of Beauty Culture.

Mr. Brockwell, who was graduated from Polo High School in 1929, is a partner at the Jim and Don Super Service station in Polo.

The couple expect to make their home in Dixon.

P. T. A. PROGRAM

County Superintendent of Schools John Torrens addressed members of the Prairieville Parent-Teacher Association at their opening meeting of the season on Friday evening. His subject was "Know Your Schools."

Nelson Community Club — At Cook school.

Rock River Camera Club — In club room, 7:30 p. m.

Royal Cardinals — At Byron LeFevre home.

TUESDAY

Dixon Music Club — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Biengfang of Rochelle, hosts.

Phidian Art Club — Mrs. A. H. Lancaster, hostess.

Merry Maids — At Mrs. Elwood Ortigerson's home.

Practical Club — Mrs. E. V. Mellott, hostess.

South Dixon Home Bureau unit — Mrs. Alfred Tourtellott, hostess, 1:30 P. M.

Loveland P.T.A. — Opening meeting of season, 7:30 P. M.

Highland Avenue Club — Mrs. Thomas Jordan, hostess, 7:30 P. M.

Ideal Club — Mrs. Otto Beier, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Hospital Board — At Nurses home, 9:30 a. m.

Young Women's Missionary Society — St. Paul's Lutheran church — At Weyant's cottage in Grand Detour, 7:30 p. m.

W. M. S. Grace Evangelical Church — At the church, 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's Relief Corps — District meeting at Amboy.

American Legion Auxiliary — District meeting at Fulton.

Prairieville Social Circle — Mrs. Fred Friedrichs, hostess.

Palmyra Mutual Aid Society — All-day meeting at home of Mrs. Leon Hart and Mrs. Clara Goodrich.

Ideal Club — Mrs. Otto Beier, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Nachusa Teacher's Reading Circle — At Stony Point school.

Wa-Tan-Ye — Dinner meeting.

Nimble Thimble Club — At Mrs. Fred Fisher's home.

Foreign Travel Club — At the home of the Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Walter, 8 p. m.; Mrs. H. A. White, Miss Esther Barton, and Frank Forman, speakers.

Twenty-fifth Century Literary Club — At Mrs. Erman Miller's home, 8 p. m.

**COME IN FOR FREE WAR ATLAS With Maps of Europe! HALL'S**

221 W. 1st Phone 1059

## EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR SALESMAN

With the Fastest Growing General Insurance Agency in Northern Illinois

ATTRACTIVE Agency Contracts  
LIFE INSURANCE, Automobile Insurance, Fire Insurance, Health and Accident Insurance

## SECURITY SALES COMPANY OF DIXON

Established 1934

R. S. KLINE, Gen'l. Mgr.

PHONE 379

NEW RORER BLDG.

DIXON, ILL.

**DON'T**  
Let unpaid bills worry you any longer . . . we'll loan you from \$20 to \$300.  
READY CASH ON SHORT NOTICE  
Privacy Assured  
Loan Division  
NORTHERN ILLINOIS FINANCE CORP.  
LOAN DIVISION  
E. A. JOHNSON, Mgr.  
3½ E. Third St., Sterling, Ill.  
Phone 1610  
Established 17 Years

## Oldest Resident of Ogle County Nears 100th Year

Mrs. Margaret Ellen Hiestand of Leaf River, believed to be Ogle county's oldest resident, will be 100 years old on Wednesday. She was the second child in a family of 13 children, and is the only surviving child.

Her father and mother spent their early life near Hagerstown, Md. About 1837, they, with many others, moved westward, settling near Lancaster, Ohio, where Margaret was born. When she was nine months old, they came to Illinois and settled about one mile south of Egan.

In her early life, school advantages were very poor, but she later attended Old Sand-Stone Academy, which was then a Methodist school at Mt. Morris. After the Civil War, she was employed as an attendant in the asylum at Elgin, but because of illness at home, was obliged to resign her position.

On Oct. 13, 1881, she was married to the Rev. Jacob Hiestand, whose death occurred March 13, 1889. About 40 years ago, her mother, then a widow, and her sister, Anna Eavy, left the farm and moved to Leaf River, and since then, that has been her home.

CHICAGO GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ide, Jr., and two children of Chicago accompanied Roy Ide, Sr., to Dixon yesterday. Mrs. Roy Ide, Sr., has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lindsley.

Refreshments were served by women of the association. The date for the next meeting has been changed to Nov. 2.

ATTEND RECEPTION

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss and Mrs. Alice Beede were among out-of-town guests attending a reception held yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Campbell in Mt. Carroll, honoring the Campbells' twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. A large number of guests was received.

Mrs. Campbell was formerly state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

LITERARY CLUB

Mrs. Erman Miller of 1509 Third Street will be hostess to members of the Twentieth Century Literary Club at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening. Mrs. Joy Diehl has prepared a paper on "Famous American Women."

SOCIAL CIRCLE

Mrs. Fred Friedrichs of rural route 1 will be hostess to members of Prairieville Social Circle on Wednesday. An all-day meeting is planned.

## MENDOTA SCHOOL HAS COUNCIL

The Student Council of Mendota Township high school has been organized with the following officers: President, James Wagner; vice-president, Laurence Salander; secretary-treasurer, Katherine Degenhardt; parliamentarian, Mr. Zimars.

Katherine Degenhardt is chairman of the finance committee, with Katherine Kramer and Chris Troupis as co-workers. Lois Grosshans is activity chairman, Anne Einenbach is sub-chairman of concessions. Wayne Spender is study hall chairman, and Margaret Huss, pep session chairman.

Plans are already being discussed for monthly tea dances, and a Halloween party.

PLAN OCTOBER NUPTIAL RITE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch of 1011 Hennepin avenue announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Hazel, to Melvin Moulton, son of Mrs. Gene Moulton of Danville. The couple is planning a late-October wedding.

TO LONG ISLAND

Miss Ann Eustace, who has been visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Thomas, in Canton, Pa., expects to leave Wednesday for a visit with friends in Long Island, N. Y. She will visit the world's fair, and return to Dixon about Oct. 15.

PICNIC GUESTS

Miss Lois Hallenbeck was a Sunday picnic guest, entertaining at Lowell Park for the Misses Jeanette and Ruth Karger of Mendota, who were her week-end guests. The visitors returned to their home in Mendota last evening.

OUT OF TOWN GUESTS

After Oct. 22, the couple will be at home at 406 West Twelfth street, Sterling. Mrs. Wagner was graduated from Dixon High School and later attended Mt. Morris College.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Hillsdale College in Hillsdale, Mich., and is employed in Sterling.

Out of town guests attending the wedding included Mr. and

## Lois Mae Schrock Becomes Bride of Earl L. Wagner

Mrs. Norman Jewett of Mt. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ulrich and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Boitell of Wheaton.

## SON OF FORMER DIXON WOMAN IS NEW UNIT HEAD

According to the Chicago newspaper columnist, Cousin Eve, a former Chicago lad, Fenton B. Turck, Jr., now a young capitalist of Gotham, has recently become head of the new Dutch unit of Rockford City. And Dolly Corbin, elder daughter of Col. and Mrs. Clifford Corbin, who effectively combines high society and a career, has become secretary to M. Turck.

Mr. Turck is a son of Mrs. Avis Paine Turck of New York, formerly of Dixon, and a grandson of the late Dr. Paine of Dixon.

Conservation and roadside beautification will be among subjects discussed at the semi-annual meeting of the National Council of State Garden Clubs on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Hotel Pfister in Milwaukee, Illinois.

Delegates will include Mrs. O. W. Dynes of Hinckley, member of the advisory council of the national organization and former president; Mrs. George Plamondon of Wheaton, president of the Garden Club of Illinois; Mrs. Warren W. Shoemaker of Winnetka, member of the national council's budget committee; Mrs. Raymond Knotts of Berwyn, Mrs. Warren W. Shatzmacher of Elmhurst, Mrs. A. O. Figgle of Oak Park, and Mrs. W. L. Karcher of Freeport. All have been entertained at Mrs. Walgreen's home, "Hazelwood."

## Walgreen Awards to Be Presented to Garden Clubs

The Freeport Garden Club, the Itasca Garden Club, and the Winnetka Garden Club received certificates of award for civic projects at last week's meeting of the Garden Club of Illinois at Freeport. All are eligible for the Myrtle Walgreen awards, three prizes totaling \$100, which will be presented at the annual meeting next April. Mrs. Stephan made the awards for the first time last year in the name of her mother, Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, long a leader of the Garden Club of Illinois.

Conservation and roadside beautification will be among subjects discussed at the semi-annual meeting of the National Council of State Garden Clubs on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Hotel Pfister in Milwaukee, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyde entertained at dinner yesterday, honoring the birthday anniversary of Jack Wetter of Peoria. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Peterson and Mrs. Hazel Wetter and son Jack, all of Peoria.

## LINCOLN P.T. A.

Members of the Lincoln Parent-Teacher Association are planning a get-acquainted meeting for 3:30 p. m. Thursday at the school. A special program is being arranged.

## ROYAL CARDINALS

Royal Cardinals will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Byron LeFevre home.

(Additional Society on Page 6)

## REGARDING EXPENDITURE

The family in time of bereavement, is apt to regard expenditure with less caution than it should. We seek to guide wisely in the matter of selection so the family will place no undue burden on its finances.

## Jos. W. Staples MORTUARY

PHONES: OFFICE 676 - RESIDENCE 232

FRANK D. BUCKLEY, PHONE 573

## THEY HAVE THE Right Combination FOR MORE PLEASURE

Chesterfield blends the *Right Combination* of the finest American and Turkish tobaccos to give you a milder, better-tasting smoke with a more pleasing aroma...

And when you try them you'll find that these are the qualities Chesterfield has above all others in giving you *More Smoking Pleasure. THEY SATISFY.*

**Chesterfield**



## Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday

CONTINUED

For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

## THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.  
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.  
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.  
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.  
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.  
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

## ARMISTICE DAY COMING

Arrival of Nov. 11, 1939, will occasion a great deal of talk about whether we should celebrate Armistice Day this year, or let it go unnoticed. Perhaps the President will have something to say as he did about Thanksgiving.

The discussion should shed light on why we went to war in 1917. There are at least three schools of thought on the subject.

(1) We went to war because Germany declared unrestricted submarine warfare in violation of international law.

(2) Because we wanted to make the world safe for democracy.

(3) Because the munitions kings wanted to get rich.

We went to war to punish a flagrant violation of international law. Celebration of Armistice day will be in order, because we did punish the violator. We upset his government and compelled him to sue for peace.

If we went to war to make the world safe for democracy, then we had better forget Armistice day according to some thinkers. The number of alleged democracies has decreased woefully, and even in some of the countries that cling to the ideal, the ideal is highly diluted.

The argument about munitions kings, of course is ridiculous. We didn't get into a war and hurry it to an end so the powder salesmen could make money. We were so choked up with munitions orders from the allies in 1917 that the United States had to play second fiddle throughout the remainder of the war in regard to munitions.

However, at 11 a. m. Nov. 11, 1918, the firing ceased. Immediately thereafter the lives of American young men were safe and they began coming home to take up the pursuits of peace. We have been at peace ever since, and may we remain so.

Armistice day should be devoted this year to reaffirmation of our resolution to keep clear of Europe's armed politics.

## THE STAKES ARE DEATH

"Uncle Sam is watching the deadly game on the other side of the Atlantic with no more wish or intention of dealing a hand for himself than he had in 1914. No sensible person would ever want to sit in on a game like that, where the stakes are the whole manhood and wealth of nations and the only possible prizes are death and destruction."

These are the words of Dr. Frank Thone, staff writer for Science Service, a Washington, D. C., publication. In our opinion no man yet has said so much in so few words on the subject of war, its waste in human life and material wealth; its utter futility.

No lifting of embargo; no change in our position of neutrality; no participation in a war not of our making, nor of our seeking; that is the sane thought of a sane American people.

Our hope is that the Congress will reflect this same sanity.

## PART OF THE PRICE

That the United States should fall heir to much of the trade abandoned in South America by European nations which have gone to war seems inevitable.

The recent action of the government of Salvador in canceling contracts with German firms for highway and building projects seems certain to be often repeated. The contracts will go to some North American firm, it is announced.

There is nothing ghoulish in seeking such contracts, and performing on them so satisfactorily that future business will stay with us. The Germans chose war, and must be presumed to have calculated the price, of which loss of such contracts is a minor part. They should be sought for the United States not merely for themselves, but for the opportunity they offer to build solidly for a future of close and mutual co-operation with our southern neighbors.

## LOTS OF LAWS

International law may be on the bargain table these days, but there's no lack of production in the local variety. The average state legislature meeting this year enacted 402 new statutes, the Council of State Governments found. California in this as in some other fields, was tops, with 1124; Arizona was lowest with 90. Altogether our state legislators considered 57,925 bills, and enacted 16,921.

It's not that bad, of course. Most of these acts are not such as change public policy or general laws. They are principally concerned with changes in administrative machinery, appropriation and the like.

Even if this seems like a superfluity of law, it's nice these days to know that there are still places left in which the people's affairs are carried on by law instead of by the happy momentary inspirations of some inflated tyrant.

## IT COMES HOME TO THE VOTERS

From the day that Roosevelt became the nominee of his party for the presidency of the United States this newspaper has opposed him—not on every issue but on a majority of them, because the majority of the Roosevelt issues have been conceived in extravagance, waste, and tearing down of a government created by thinking, liberty-loving forebears, designed to give opportunity to all people.

It is not too early to discuss the campaign of 1940; for there has been plenty of comment on whether we return a fine radio voice to the White House for a third term. And so we say this at this time, in the words of James Emory Brooks of Glen Ridge, N. J.:

"The President is not to be blamed for all this mismanagement. THE VOTERS WHO PUT HIM IN OFFICE ARE TO BLAME. What are they going to do about it? Election day is coming."

## FUTURE FARMERS

If America means anything at all, it means the forward look toward the better, brighter future.

During the week of Oct. 15, approximately 8,000 American farm boys are to meet in Kansas City. They are organized under a name that has a true and hopeful ring, "The Future Farmers of America."

This association of 205,000 farm boys was started 12 years ago under the sponsorship of the U. S. Office of Education, and its convention will bring together delegates from every state as well as from Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

It is a fine thing to see farm boys assembling thus with their eyes on the future, and it is the job of the present to see that so far as possible its events do not cloud that future.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)

Washington, Oct. 8—Administration's international watchdog, Senator Pittman, was not baying at the moon when he warned European nations that warlike acts against the United States "would invite their own inevitable defeat." Nor was he barking about the Iroquois threat, which was considered very serious here.

When the foreign chairman of the Senate makes a noise, it generally is inspired higher up. He is the man who says the tough things the state department would like to say, but cannot, for fear of official complications. This occasion was no exception.

G-men and secret service agents here have intercepted some communications from abroad of a disquieting nature. These indicate this country is in for a sharp policing job when the arms embargo is repealed and factories here start turning out munitions for Britain and France. They suggest something might happen to arms factories here even before that time as a warning, while Congress has repeal under consideration.

Strangely the messages indicate some of the leftist extremists in this country are following the Moscow leadership in its indirect deviation to Hitler's cause. The bulletin continues:

## Reasonable Taxes Needed

"Reasonable taxes are essential to the maintenance of good government. All good citizens willingly assume their just share of necessary taxes. However, when governmental extravagance and waste increase the tax burden beyond reasonable limits an injustice is done to million of thrifty citizens whose savings constitute the backbone of industrial investment."

"Unless business is permitted to operate on a basis that will afford a fair income on the investment of shareholders our system of free enterprise will break down. This would mean fewer jobs and lower wages. The number of dependents would be further increased and their support cut off by drying up the sources of taxation which must provide necessary relief funds for the worthy dependent."

"The disastrous effect upon industry of excessive taxes works hardships not only directly on individuals, but also indirectly on all policyholders in life insurance companies and depositors in savings banks, whose funds amounting to billions of dollars are invested in the securities of American industry."

"If free industry is to survive it must have the united support of millions of common people—workers, savers and investors—in upholding its rights and safeguarding its interests which contribute to the welfare of all."

"An analysis of statistics discloses the confiscatory nature of the tax burden imposed upon American industry as a result of huge governmental expenditures."

## Those Who Pay

"This tax burden does not fall, as many suppose, upon the officers of these companies or upon a few wealthy individuals. The tax money comes out of the pockets of millions of thrifty, middle-class citizens who as stockholders provide the necessary capital."

"The situation presented is of vital concern to all business leaders, and to workers, savers and investors. Some salient facts brought out in the study made by the Federation are enumerated:

## 1. American Industry paid more than twice as much in taxes for 1938 as was paid in dividends to common stockholders.

"2. Total taxes for 1938 amounted to almost two-thirds of net earnings, before taxes and dividends."

"3. Gross assets of these 163 corporations totalled 40 billion 379 million dollars."

"4. More than 6½ million holders of preferred and common stock have invested all or a portion of their savings in the 650 million shares of these 163 companies."

"5. The average number of common shares owned by each of the 5 million 806 thousand common stockholders in these 163 companies in 1938 is 104. More than three-fourths of the common stockholders own not more than 100 shares each."

"6. The total number of employees of these 163 companies in 1938 averaged 2 million 854 thousand, or less than one-half the number of investors in common stock. The average number employed per company in 1938 was 17,601, compared with an average of 21,141 per company in 1937."

"7. Total taxes for 1938 paid by these companies were 1 billion 643 million dollars."

"8. Taxes for 1938 were equivalent to \$283 per common stockholder and to \$576 per employee."

"9. These taxes amounted to an average of \$2.73 on each share of the 602 million 683 thousand shares of common stock, whereas the total amount paid by these 163 companies in dividends to the 5 million 806 thousand holders of common stock was equivalent to \$1.33 for each share of common stock."

"10. Taxes consumed 61.6 per cent of the net earnings (before taxes) of the 163 companies—almost two-thirds of such earnings. Nineteen of these companies reported a deficit before taxes, while the earnings of 15 others were wiped out by taxes, leaving net deficits for the year."

## TAXES TAKE 61.6 PCT. OF INCOMES OF U. S. INDUSTRY

And That Money Comes Out of Pockets of Savers and Workers

1938 taxes on American industry consume almost two-thirds of the earnings of 163 typical business corporations, representing a cross-section of American industry having 40½ billions of assets, 6½ million stockholders and three million employers, the American Federation of Investors, Inc. (non-partisan and not for profit) 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, says a bulletin issued this month.

The bulletin, showing by chart that of America's industry's 1938 dollar, 38.4. per cent went for net earnings and 61.6 per cent for taxes, says:

"Self protection is nature's first law. Unless the thrifty, middle-class citizens who constitute the workers, savers and investors of America unite for self-protection their hard earned savings and investments may be completely wiped out by taxes resulting from huge governmental expenditures. Government debts and obligations must be paid. The only way to reduce taxes is for the people to insist that their representatives reduce governmental expenditures."

The bulletin continues:

## Reasonable Taxes Needed

"Reasonable taxes are essential to the maintenance of good government. All good citizens willingly assume their just share of necessary taxes. However, when governmental extravagance and waste increase the tax burden beyond reasonable limits an injustice is done to million of thrifty citizens whose savings constitute the backbone of industrial investment."

"Unless business is permitted to operate on a basis that will afford a fair income on the investment of shareholders our system of free enterprise will break down. This would mean fewer jobs and lower wages. The number of dependents would be further increased and their support cut off by drying up the sources of taxation which must provide necessary relief funds for the worthy dependent."

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will hold their meeting and a picnic supper Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. O. L. Grimes. Presiding at the meeting will be the newly elected officers, Mrs. Ella Harleman, president; Mrs. Edna Anderson, vice president; Mrs. Hiram Winter, secretary-treasurer.

The Unity Club of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold their first meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. H. A. Smith, following the summer vacation. A picnic supper will be served.

## Moved

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross have moved to an apartment in the Harvey Gelände home on South Third street.

## Past Noble Grands

The Past Noble Grands of the

Rebekah order will hold their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the I. O. O. F. hall. A picnic lunch will follow the business meeting.

## Guests on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Fatland

and son Cedric of Sandwich and Marvel Nitter of Fergus Falls, Minn., were callers on Tuesday afternoon and evening at the John Dimmig home. Mrs. Fatland and Mr. Nitter were school friends of Mrs. Dimmig.

## Harmon Briefs

Mrs. Robert Thrasher, Mrs.

Wil Deitz and Mrs. John Hitch

attended the open meeting sponsored by the Home Bureau on "Cancer Control" at the Presbyterian church in Dixon on Thursday afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid society of the

Methodist church will meet this Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Michael Charvat.

Miss Mary Blackburn was an

unexpected guest on Monday night of Miss Mary O'Malley in Sterling.

Charles Nicklaus has been

serving some repair work on his farm south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dimmig and

Raymond were dinner guests at the Sam Dimmig home in Walnut on Sunday.

The Harmon unit of the Lee

County Home Bureau will meet

on Wednesday with Miss Lenore Kofoed, assisted by Mrs. Lewis Bontz. This will be an all day meeting with a scramble dinner at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malach are

driving a new car.

Mrs. Lloyd Considine and Mrs.

Loretta Drew attended the card

party in Dixon on Wednesday evening.

Rose Petri returned home from

Walnut after her case in Walnut.

Mrs. Thea Fitzpatrick had the

misfortune to fall and hurt her leg. X-ray pictures were taken and showed no bones broken but ligaments torn.

E. T. McCormick is putting a

new cement porch and cement

curb in the well at his farm north of town. J. H. Rhodenbaugh is

doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blackburn,

Mrs. Nora Dyer, Patricia Black-

burn, Theresa Egan of Dixon spent

Wednesday with their daughter, Mrs. E. J. McCormick.

## Pope School P.T.A.

On Monday evening patrons of

the Pope school district met at

the school for the first P.T.A.

meeting of the season. The following officers were elected:

President, Leslie Larkin; vice

president, Joe Hopkins; secretary-treasurer, Pearl Hopkins.

The monthly meeting date was set

for the first Monday of each month

with the exception of November

when they will meet on the Monday evening before Thanksgiving

## FANFARE



By DON DANIELSON

## DAY OF RECKONING

The Monday morning blues aren't all in the day's wash tubs. The week end football games have "guest guessers" looking like Redskins from the land of the sky blue water. Jim O'Malley who started off the list of eight who will predict your football games this fall, was cussed up by several of the major schools, notably Minnesota, North and South Indiana. However, Jim did hit the Wisconsin-Texas game on the noggin. With eight wrong, nine right, two tie games and one discard, O'Malley came through with a .529 percentage. In the local scene this department batted .667 with two wrong (Dixon-Mendota and Belvidere-DeKalb); four right (Mt. Morris-Polo, Princeton-Kewanee, Rock Falls-Rochelle and Oregon-Morrison) and one tie game (Sterling Township and Community.) Next week Paul Potts will take care of the collegiate predictions.

## SOFTBALL MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the softball managers which was to have been held tonight at The Telegraph offices has been postponed until a week from tonight. Bert Cummings, who acted as generalissimo for the season, went to Detroit this morning and the meeting awaits his return.

Several Dixon fans attended the Nelson Potter Day event at Mt. Morris Saturday when the big league pitcher hurled the Dixon Knacks to a 4 to 3 victory over the Freeport Stovers. Among those seen at the game were Tim Sullivan, Lex Ellis, Ken Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones, Mrs. Bert Cummings and daughter, Betty Jane, Herbie Stultz, C. A. Peterson, Mickey Mahon, Dr. E. A. Clevidence and Bill Short. Mr. Short is reported to have seen all of the Dixon games this year and as one of the team's most loyal fans even made the trips to the Davenport tournament.

## SHARES IN IOWA'S VICTORY

Gerald Ankeny of Dixon shared in the Iowa victory over Indiana, 32 to 29, Saturday afternoon at Iowa City in what has been described as a "renaissance" of the Hawkeyes and Coach Eddie Anderson's Big Ten debut. Ankeny was sent into the game to substitute for Coupee, who had replaced Gallagher, the quarterback of the starting lineup.

## FRESH TO PLAY TOMORROW

The freshman football teams of Sterling and Dixon will meet here tomorrow afternoon. Coach L. E. Sharpe is mentor for the Purple first-year men.

## BASEBALL CHATTER

With the 1939 baseball season written into the books (except for the City Series at Chicago) the fireside league has started to operate where the active league left off. The chit-chat around the fire these days is that Dixon may enter a larger league next season with such towns as Rockford, Freeport, Morrison, Prophetstown, Fulton, Polo, Oregon, Rock Falls, Sterling, Mt. Morris and Lyndon mentioned as offering possible competition.

## APPRECIATION

Business Manager Bert Cummings and Team Manager Hi Emmert of the championship Knacks baseball team today expressed their appreciation to the loyal fans who have helped to make this year a success, to Bill Berry for his work in keeping Reynolds Field in ship-shape condition, to the American Legion, to the Dixon Park Board for its co-operation and support, to their sponsor Walter Knack for his generous contributions to success and to each and every member of the team.

## TENNIS PLAYERS AT MENDOTA

From down Mendota way they report that Don Budge, world's champion professional tennis player, and Gene Mako, of the United States Davis cup team, visited in Mendota Friday morning.

## ALUMNI GRIDDERS PREPARE

Twenty-one candidates for the Alumni football team reported to Coach Charlie Roundy at the high school athletic field yesterday morning to drill for the game with the high school on Friday afternoon, Oct. 20. Among the new players who reported for the second session were Ernest, g; Cruthoff, t; Thomas, hb; Wallin, t; Wetter, fb; Slaight, c; and Ashford, e. Roundy reports that he now has nearly enough for two teams and is surprised and pleased with the turn out and interest shown. Another practice session will be held next Sunday morning at 9:30 and all interested players are still welcome to report.

## Lombardi's Downfall Is Symbol of World Series

## By GAYLE TALBOT

Cincinnati, Oct. 9—(AP)—The one engraved memory of the 1939 World Series ever will be the amazing sight of Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati's out-size catcher, down and being stomped by relays of Yankees.

Somewhat, the scene is symbolic of the entire series. The New York Hooligans were not content to beat the Reds four straight, first with phenomenal pitching and then with a breath-taking exhibition of hitting, but they had to wind it up by making monkeys out of the National Leaguers.

This town has loved the Reds and taken a terrific pride in them all season, but after yesterday's final 7 to 4 beating, after having watched them blow a two-run lead in the ninth, the citizens filed out of Crosley Field muttering—"Those bums!"

They were particularly bitter about Lombardi, who probably set an all-time record for clumsiness in a single World Series contest. But they also were breathing fire at the mention of Billy Myers, the ill-starred little shortstop who muffed a toss from Lonnie Frey on a perfect double-play ball and set off the Yankee stampede.

## Locals Are Peed

What appeared to pevee the locals more than otherwise was the fact the Reds lifted their hopes so high just before the debacle. If the Yankees simply had won the game about 7 to 0 it would have been better. After having watched the McCarthy bomb four home runs in Saturday's game they were saying dejectedly:

"Those Yankees, they are too good. But our boys are giving them a fight, eh?"

There was a certain pride in getting licked by such a team. At least, there was no disgrace in bowing to what even the old-timers now admit is the greatest club there ever has been. But for the Reds to prove that they were capable of winning a game, to outwit, outpitch and out-field the champs for eight innings, go into the ninth with the ball game in their pockets and then fall smash to pieces—that made the good burghers plain mad.

As a matter of fact, the Yanks

got Lombardi down twice, in the ninth and 10th innings, but it wasn't until the 10th that they began to trample him seriously. Ernie, at 215 pounds, simply isn't cat-like on his feet and was overmatched. It is altogether probable that Willard Hershberger, the Reds' other catcher, who is nimble and alert, would have been putting out Yankees at the plate like a man stamping out a grass fire. Also, it is likely he will do most of the catching for Reds next season.

## Reds Were Ahead

Nobody would have suspected that the baseball gods had put the whammy on Myers and Ernie when the ninth opened. The Reds were ahead 4 to 2, Bucky Walters was pitching tight ball after having relieved Paul Derringer the previous inning, and the crowd of nearly 33,000 was going to town. The Yankees had made only three hits, two of them home runs by Charlie Keller and Bill Dickey.

Keller, the rookie batting hero of the series, started the strange string of events by singling to center. Joe DiMaggio scratched a blow to left, but still nobody was much worried. On the next pitch Dickey slapped a roller squarely at Frey—an easy double play. Lonnie flipped it to Myers. Myers dropped it, and the panic was on. Keller scored.

Selkirk flied out, and on the next play Joe Gordon dumped a roller down the third-base line to Bill Werber, who fielded it beautifully and pegged to Lombardi in plenty of time to nip DiMaggio at the plate. Ernie dropped it and was much worried. On the next pitch Dickey slapped a roller squarely at Frey—an easy double play. Lonnie flipped it to Myers. Myers dropped it, and the panic was on. Keller scored.

A second effort to score for Mendota soon followed when Seno passed to Schmitz who was tackled on the 2-yard line and the free ball was recovered by Dixon and brought out to the 20.

## Dixon Fumbles

Mantsch picked up two yards before a bad pass from center was fumbled and Mendota recovered. With Krieser and Seno carrying the ball the visitors picked up four and half yards before Mantsch knocked down an attempted pass on the fourth down.

From the Purple 15 yard line Mantsch picked up four yards on line plunges and Collins hit right tackle for a yard. Shoaf was stopped for no gain and Collins bootied from his own 20 to the 35.

Dixon regained the pigskin after Krieser's heave to Whitmore was fumbled and Collins lost a couple of yards. Declining an offside penalty Mantsch picked up only a yard and Collins puntet to Whitmore on the mid-stripe and he returned 10 yards.

Everybody Started Running

DiMaggio lined a hit to right, and everybody started running. Ival Goodman, caught up by the epidemic, let it get through him as Crosetti scored, but recovered

(Continued on Page 9)

Two attempts at the right side of the line netted only five yards

(Continued on Page 9)

## Mendota Defeats Dixon, 6 to 0

## They Did It Again! Yankees Win Series

## DIXON GRIDDERS FAIL TO MATCH MENDOTA IN AERIAL ATTACK HERE

Winger's Lightweights Save the Day With Victory Over the Visiting Reserves, 26 to 7

## HEAVYWEIGHT GAME

Dixon (0)	Mendota (6)
Vaile	le
Kelchner	lt
Johnson	lg
Wiernan	c
Sanford	rg
Gehrt	rt
Sanborn	re
Moser	tb
Mantsch (C)	lh
Shoaf	rh
Collins	fb

## Score by Quarters

Dixon ..... 0 0 0 0

Mendota ..... 0 0 6 0

Touchdown: Schmitz (Mendota)

Substitutions: Dixon—Walders, Travis, Hoeman, McNichols, Williams, Dennison, Quick, Weinman, Koon, Mendota; Pederson, Foster, McKeown, Tessmann, Knox, Mathews, Fitzgerald.

Officials: Milt Vaughn of Rockford, referee; Hal Chasey of Freeport, head linesman; El Claus of Ottawa, umpire.

## STATISTICS

Dixon ..... 0 0 0 0

Mendota ..... 0 0 0 0

Yards gained rushing ..... 99

Yards gained passing ..... 78

Yards lost passing ..... 20

Yards gained ..... 3

Net yards gained ..... 151

Total yards lost ..... 23

First downs rushing ..... 4

First downs passing ..... 4

First downs penalties ..... 1

Total ..... 9

Passes attempted ..... 16

Passes completed ..... 8

Passes intercepted by ..... 4

No. of penalties ..... 1

Yards penalized ..... 5

Fumbles ..... 2

Own fumbles recovered ..... 1

Opponents' fumbles recovered ..... 2

Yards on runback of punts and kickoffs ..... 10

Average distance of punts ..... 26

Touchdown: Schmitz (Mendota)

Substitutions: Dixon—Walders, Travis, Hoeman, McNichols, Williams, Dennison, Quick, Weinman, Koon, Mendota; Pederson, Foster, McKeown, Tessmann, Knox, Mathews, Fitzgerald.

Officials: Milt Vaughn of Rockford, referee; Hal Chasey of Freeport, head linesman; El Claus of Ottawa, umpire.

## Forced to Punt

Seno from Dixon's 27 carried the ball to the 22 and Krieser picked up a yard through center. Seno picked up another yard before he was forced to punt to Moser who downed the leather on his own 29.

An offside penalty set Dixon back five yards before Mantsch gained nine hitting left tackle and then went on to the 34 on a stab at the right side. Sanborn gained a yard on a spinner and Johnson punted to put Mendota back to its 39-yard marker.

Whitmore's pass to Seno clicked and the latter skirted the right side of the defense for 22 yards on the play. A sneaker play on a pass from Seno to Schmitz caught Dixon napping although it failed. Whitmore's pass was intercepted by Weinman on the 30 and he carried the ball back to the 40 before the half ended.

Shortly after the kickoff starting the third quarter Schmitz took Seno's pass and raced over for the touchdown. Dixon took possession on the Purple 30 yard stripe and Mantsch's pass over the line to Vaile clicked for five yards to the 25.

In the last of the same chapter the Knacks regained the lead with two more runs when Carlson doubled and was out trying to stretch it into a triple. Flanagan was out from short to first and Harvath doubled. Prestegard hit into a double play and Windmiller was out on a fly to left field.

## No Score Until Sixth

Both clubs went score-hungry until the sixth. In the first of that frame the Stovers scored two runs when Coddle singled, Artman reached first on the third sacker's error and Coddle went to third while Artman stole second. Schaney singled scoring the runners to put the Stovers in the lead, 2 to 1. Butler struck out and Groves hit into a double play.

In the last of the same chapter the Knacks regained the lead with two more runs when Carlson doubled and was out trying to stretch it into a triple. Flanagan was out from short to first and Harvath doubled. Prestegard hit into a double play and Windmiller was out on a fly to left field.

## DIXON ARCHERY CLUB HAS SHOOT

The enthusiastic group of Robin Hood's of the newly organized Dixon Archery club met for a second outdoor shoot of the season yesterday afternoon at Bill Thompson's range.

The art of using the bow and arrow, which meant offense in wars and subsistence and amusement in peace, may be traced into the history of almost any nation. Recently the sport has created a new enthusiasm in this country and devotees of the sport or organized a club here less than two weeks ago. Already the idea has inspired new members to join and further enlargement of adult membership is sought by the group.

Yesterday the first charge of arrows was fired about 3 o'clock and from then until 5 o'clock when the meeting officially ended, the horizon at Bill Thompson's range was an array of brilliant colors as the elaborately decorated arrows whizzed through the air to the target.

Another First Down

On a reverse from Hoeman to Sanborn and a pass to McNichols

Dixon picked up another first

down to the Mendota 48. Hoeman

on a double reverse worked the play for nine yards and Mantsch

lost three before Sanborn's pass to Shoaf was good for five yards to the 23.

Score by quarters:

Dixon ..... 6 14 6 0

Mendota ..... 0 0 7 7

Touchdowns: Dixon-McNichols,

Windmiller, Weidman, Good, Mendo-

ta-Faber, Extra points; Dixon-Buxton

Buxton and Padilla (plunges)

Mendota-Faber (pass).

Substitutions: Dixon-Good, Egler,

Vaughn, Boehne, Tofte, Padilla,

Gilbert, J. Buxton, Van M. E. C. L. A., Southern California

and possibly Oregon, on the west coast.

Mendota made a first down to the 46 from where Seno's pass over the line was intercepted by Weinman. Sanborn's pass to Vaile was good to the Mendota 21, but another pass was intercepted by Seno who raced to the 31 as the quarter ended.

## TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

## Markets at a Glance

New York:  
Stocks—Steady; leaders narrow.  
Bonds—Mixed; U. S. government rises.  
Foreign exchange—Even; pound improves.  
Cotton—Lower; Bombay and India selling.  
Sugar—Easy; Cuban selling.  
Meats—Steady; imported bar silver higher.  
Wool tops—Mixed; October liquidation Boston buying.  
Chicago: .....  
Wheat—Lower; southwest rains.  
Corn—Higher; export business.  
Cattle—Steady to 25 lower.  
Hogs—Steady to 10 lower.

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Cash wheat sample grade mixed 79¢. Corn sold No. 1 mixed 49¢. No. 1 yellow 49¢-50¢; No. 2 49¢-50¢; No. 3, 49¢-50¢; No. 4 white 58¢; sample grade white 47¢; new No. 1 yellow 49¢-50¢; No. 2 49¢; No. 3, 47¢-49¢; No. 4 48¢-50¢; No. 2 white 56¢; No. 3 55¢. Oats sample grade mixed 25¢-29¢; No. 2 white 32¢-34¢; No. 3, 31¢-32¢; No. 4, 29¢-31¢; sample grade white 29¢-31¢.

Barley Malting 50-60; feed 37-41; sample grade 42 (matured and blighted) No. 3 malting 59.

Soy Beans No. 1 yellow 81¢; No. 2 82¢; No. 3, 81-81½; No. 7 81-80¢.

Timothy seed 3.65-9.00; nom. Red clover seed 12.50-15.00.

Red top 8.50-9.00.

Alisks 13.00-16.00 nom.

**Chicago Grain Table**

(By The Associated Press)

WHEAT—

Dec. .... 80½ 81 79½ 80½

May .... 80½ 80½ 79½ 80½

July .... 78 79½ 77½ 78½

CORN—

Dec. .... 49 49½ 48½ 49½

May .... 51½ 52½ 51 52½

July .... 52½ 53½ 52½ 53

OATS—

Dec. .... 31½ 32 31 31½

May .... 31½ 32½ 31½ 31½

July .... 30½ 31 30 30½

SOY BEANS—

Oct. .... 81½ 81½ 80½ 81

Dec. .... 79½ 79½ 78½ 79½

May .... 81½ 82½ 81½ 82½

RYE—

Dec. .... 52 52½ 51½ 52½

May .... 52½ 53 51½ 52½

July .... 52½ 53½ 52½ 52

LARD—

Oct. .... 6.30 6.35 6.30 6.30

BELLIES—

Jan. .... 6.75

**Chicago Produce**

Chicago, Oct. 9.—(AP)—U. S. Dept. AFT.—Potatoes 19¢, on track 45¢ total U. S. shipments Saturday 622, Sunday 66; North Dakota cobblers firm; slightly stronger tendency; other varieties all sections about steady; supplies heavy; demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 1, washed 140-70; unwashed 140-65; Colorado Red McClure's US No. 1, washed burlap sacks few sales best 170-80; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs 85 to 90 per cent US No. 1, 130-35; North Dakota Red River Valley section cobblers 90 per cent US No. 1, 110-15; Bliss Triumphs 90 per cent or better US No. 1, 115-25; Early Ohio's 85 to 90 per cent US No. 1, 110-20; Minnesota Red River Valley section cobblers US commercials 110; sandland section cobblers US commercials 100; Wisconsin round whites US No. 1, 110-15.

Poultry live, 28 trucks; steady; hens 4½ lbs up 14½; under 4½ lbs 12½; Leghorn hens 10½; broilers 2½ lbs and under colored 15½; Plymouth Rock 18, White Rock 18; Leghorn brothers 2½ lbs and under 14½; Leghorn springs over 2 lbs 11½; springs 4 lbs up colored 12; Plymouth Rock 14, White Rock 14, under 4½ colored 13; Plymouth Rock 15, White Rock 14; bareback chickens 11; roosters 10½; leghorn roosters 10; ducks 4½ lbs up colored 13; white 13; small colored 9; small white 10; geese 14; turkeys tons 14½; hens 17.

Butter 73.209; steady; creamery 9½; sons 28½-29½; No. 2 28½; No. 3 27½; No. 25½; sons 24½; 88-25½; 90; centralized carlots 26½-27½. Eggs 4.18½; firm; fresh grad-ed extra large local 22, ears 22, firsts local 31½, ears 19; current receipts 17½; refrigerated extras 17½; standards 17, firsts 16½. Butter futures, storage stds.; close Nov. 26.50, Feb. 26.50. Egg futures, refit stds.; Oct. 18.50, Nov. 17.00, Dec. 17.10, Jan. 16.60.

**Chicago Livestock**

Chicago, Oct. 9.—(AP)—U. S. Dept. AFT.—Salable hogs 12,000; total 16,000; light hogs and sows generally steady to lower than Friday's average; spots 15 off on few medium weights and heavy butchers; tops 7.25; good and choice 200-270; lbs. largely 6.85-7.10; most 270-330; lbs packing sows 6.35-60; 330-500 lbs 5.75-6.45.

Salable cattle 15,000; salable calves 1,500; very little done on fed steers with weight; yearlings scarce; steady; choice light yearlings in very meager supply; strictly choice heifer yearlings up to 11.00; medium weight and weighty steers steady to 25 lower; medium to good kinds showing more decline; strictly choice long yearling steers bid 11.00; most early sales fed steers 9.25-10.25; western grass runs mainly stock calves and yearlings steady to 25 lower; good to choice yearlings; stockers 9.00-10.00; variable stock calves 10.00-50 with selects 11.00 and better; bulk stockers and feeders bringing 8.25-9.50; cows comparatively scarce; fully steady; cutters up to 5.00 and better; bulls strong to 15 higher; weighty sausages offerings up to 7.25; vealiers scarce and firm at 10.50-11.50.

Salable sheep 7,000; total 11,000; fairly active; fat lambs fully steady; bulk lightly sorted range lambs 9.25-25; holding best natives 9.65 and above; one double three-months shorn fed lamb 9.15; fed Texas wethers 7.50-8.00; bulk fat ewes 3.75 downward; few good feeding lambs 8.75; best not

feeding lambs 8.75.

**Methodists Of—**

## (Continued from Page 1.)

## Reds Increase—

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Joliet-Dixon district; the Rev. Blair S. Latsnaw of the Southern District, and the Rev. John M. Schneider of the Western district.

Twenty ministerial and lay delegates of the conference were elected to the North Central jurisdictional conference, which will be held in Chicago next June.

The conference is entitled to 24 delegates, 12 ministers and 12 laymen.

Some mystery surrounded negotiations with Turkey. Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu remained in Moscow, but without apparent results from his visit. There were reports his course would be determined somewhat by the results of a Turkish military mission's current visit to London.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia threw its weight behind Adolf Hitler's peace gestures with an editorial accusing France and Britain of "returning to the middle ages" for waging war to exterminate nazism.

**Delegates Elected**

Ministerial delegates elected at the Rock River conference Saturday were: the Rev. Ralph M. Pierce, Evanston, superintendent of the Joliet-Dixon district; the Rev. Warren N. Clark, pastor of the Berwyn Methodist church; the Rev. R. L. Semans, superintendent of the Rockford district; the Rev. Stephenson; the Rev. Thomas M. Pender, Chicago, pastor of the St. James Methodist church; the Rev. Charles Goff, pastor of the Court Street Methodist church, Rockford; the Rev. Fred D. Stone, formerly of Dixon, in charge of the Methodist Book Concern in Chicago; the Rev. Aubrey S. Moore, also a former Dixon pastor, secretary of the Chicago Home Missionary and Church Extension Society; the Rev. Horace G. Smith, president of the Garrett Biblical Institute, and the Rev. Ernest Fremont Tittle, pastor of the First Methodist church of Evans-ton.

Germany started a program of repatriating Germanic minorities from other countries of eastern Europe. Persons of German blood in small Baltic states occupied the first attention of Berlin, but minorities in the Balkans were said to be next on the list.

**War Deadlocked**

In western Europe, a French communiqué reported "activity by elements in contact" south of Saarbruecken on the western front where heavy German and French fortification lines have kept the war virtually deadlocked.

French military sources said

German forces were taking the offensive in a minor way, apparently to get prisoners for questioning.

Britain maintained war preparations at high gear waiting for the government to formulate some answer to Hitler's Friday reichstag speech indicating his desire for peace on German terms.

It was believed Prime Minister Chamberlain would defer a reply until he makes his weekly report Wednesday to the House of Commons. He repeated in Commons today, however, that Britain and France were "in complete accord" as to their purposes in the war.

**Lay delegates elected**

Dr. James, dean emeritus of the graduate school, Northwestern University; Thomas H. West, Chicago attorney; Mrs. James Oldshead, head of the women's association work in the conference; J. R. Jackson, Freeport; Jacob Cantlin, Rock Falls attorney; Rockwell S. Clancy, Chicago; Mrs. William Dangel, Oak Park; A. C. Crawford, president of the conference laymen's association; C. O. Loucks, Chicago attorney, and Mrs. C. N. Timmons, Sterling, conference secretary of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society.

**Scout Treasury—**

(Continued from Page 1.)

## Terse News—

(Continued from Page 1.)

Hazelwood as his subject, from the time of its settlement by Samuel Charters in 1837, through the century until its purchase by Charles R. Walgreen. The Telegraph will publish this fine story serially, starting Tuesday.

**MORE FISH ARRIVE**

President Louis Kniel of the Dixon Conservation club received a telegram this morning from the office of Director Thomas J. Lynch of the state conservation department at Springfield, stating that a truck load of fish was due in Dixon today to be placed in Rock river. The conservation department agents were scheduled to arrive in Dixon early this afternoon with the consignment of fish which will be the third to be sent to Rock river at this point in the period of one week.

**FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN**

A clinic for crippled children of the Boy and Girl Scout Drive has been demonstrated by the very attractive posters made under the direction of Miss Raeuber, supervisor of Art in the Dixon schools.

These posters have been placed in the windows of the local merchants and not only call attention to the Drive but to the talent of the boys and girls who made them.

## Obituary

ROBERT HUFFMAN

Robert Huffman was born in Ogle county, Aug. 13, 1916 and passed away at the Municipal tuberculosis sanitarium in Chicago at 2:35 o'clock Friday morning. His body was brought to Dixon by his mother, Mrs. Lorraine O'Neill, 22½ West End avenue, Chicago, and funeral services were held at the Mayne funeral home Sunday afternoon, the Rev. R. W. Ford of the Christian church officiating. Burial was in Chapel Hill Memorial park.

Mr. Huffman is survived by his mother; his father, Clarence Huffman of Dixon; a brother, Lee, of Dixon; and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy O'Hare, also of Dixon.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

OCTOBER 9  
William Calvin Charvat, 15; H. S. sophomore.

OCTOBER 10  
E. H. Prince, Bryan Entyre; Dickie 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boo; Erwin Dach; Franklin Grove; Betty Winterton; Lee; John Miller; Nelson; Lucille Brucker; Sublette.

**RETURN OPEN VERDICT**

Vandalia, Ill., Oct. 9.—(AP)—A coroner's jury returned an open verdict in the death of Joseph Wright, Jr., 21-year-old Vandalia clothing store clerk, whose body was found in the Kaskaskia river Sept. 29.

Fifteen witnesses, including medical experts, were called by Coroner Ross Carson. Saturday, Wright disappeared four days before his body was found and just 24 hours after his marriage to Pauline.

**BIRTHS**

HECKMAN—A daughter, born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heckman of Dixon.

**SOCIETY**

## MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 9, 1939

## SOCIETY

ROCKFORD BAND HERE

Dee Henry's dance band from Rockford, which has been much in demand by dance-goers of northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin for some time, will make its initial appearance in Dixon at the annual dance of the Dixon High School Alumni association on Friday evening, Oct. 20. The affair will be held in Rosbrook hall.

**Reach Quick Agreement**

A German trade delegation, which arrived only yesterday, reached quick agreement that Russia "should immediately begin supplying Germany materials and Germany filling orders" for the Soviet Union.

Some mystery surrounded negotiations with Turkey. Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu remained in Moscow, but without apparent results from his visit.

Created by the unifying conference at Kansas City last spring, the North Central jurisdiction includes Illinois, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Michigan, Indiana, Minnesota, Wisconsin and most of Ohio. The jurisdiction will have power to elect its new bishops and to assign to the various areas those now serving.

It has been granted several powers formerly held by the general conference, supreme Methodist law making body.

**Delegates Elected**

Ministerial delegates elected at the Rock River conference Saturday were: the Rev. Ralph M. Pierce, Evanston, superintendent of the Joliet-Dixon district; the Rev. Warren N. Clark, pastor of the Berwyn Methodist church; the Rev. R. L. Semans, superintendent of the Rockford district; the Rev. Stephenson; the Rev. Thomas M. Pender, Chicago, pastor of the St. James Methodist church; the Rev. Charles Goff, pastor of the Court Street Methodist church, Rockford; the Rev. Fred D. Stone, formerly of Dixon, in charge of the Methodist Book Concern in Chicago; the Rev. Aubrey S. Moore, also a former Dixon pastor, secretary of the Chicago Home Missionary and Church Extension Society; the Rev. Horace G. Smith, president of the Garrett Biblical Institute, and the Rev. Ernest Fremont Tittle, pastor of the First Methodist church of Evans-ton.

Germany started a program of repatriating Germanic minorities from other countries of eastern Europe. Persons of German blood in small Baltic states occupied the first attention of Berlin, but minorities in the Balkans were said to be next on the list.

**Delegates Elected**

Ministerial delegates elected at the Rock River conference Saturday were: the Rev. Ralph M. Pierce, Evanston, superintendent of the Joliet-Dixon district; the Rev. Warren N. Clark, pastor of the Berwyn Methodist church; the Rev. R. L. Semans, superintendent of the Rockford district; the Rev. Stephenson; the Rev. Thomas M. Pender, Chicago, pastor of the St. James Methodist church; the Rev. Charles Goff, pastor of the Court Street Methodist church, Rockford; the Rev. Fred D. Stone, formerly of Dixon, in charge of the Methodist Book Concern in Chicago; the Rev. Aubrey S. Moore, also a former Dixon pastor, secretary of the Chicago Home Missionary and Church Extension Society; the Rev. Horace G. Smith, president of the Garrett Biblical Institute, and the Rev. Ernest Fremont Tittle, pastor of the First Methodist church of Evans-ton.

Germany started a program of repatriating Germanic minorities from other countries of eastern Europe. Persons of German blood in small Baltic states occupied the first attention of Berlin, but minorities in the Balkans were said to be next on the list.

**Delegates Elected**

</div

## SOVIET RUSSIA THROWS WEIGHT BEHIND HITLER

### Government's Newspaper Blames Britain and France for War

Moscow, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Soviet Russia threw her weight behind Adolf Hitler's peace gestures today in an editorial in the government newspaper *Izvestia*, accusing Great Britain and France of "returning to the middle ages" for returning war to "exterminate Hitlerism".

At the same time, it was announced Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotoff had reached a quick decision last night with leaders of a German trade delegation.

The delegation arrived only yesterday to expedite stimulated trade between Russia and Germany under the recent formal trade and credit agreement between the Nazi-communist partners.

Besides the German delegation, Russia was host to the foreign ministers of Turkey and Lithuania and expected a third diplomat, former Premier Juhu Kusti Paasikivi of Finland tonight or tomorrow as she pushed forward her bargain-driving campaign on Russian frontiers from the Gulf of Finland to the Black sea.

*Izvestia* asserted British-French arguments that the war must be prolonged to crush Hitlerism "makes us return to the gloomy middle ages when devastating religious wars were carried on for the purpose of the extermination of heretics and people of different religions."

"It is impossible," the newspaper declared, "to exterminate any idea or any opinion by fire and sword."

#### Takes Advantage of War

Diplomatic observers said Russia, partner with Germany in eastern Europe, apparently was striving to strengthen her position in all possible directions while Europe's other major powers were occupied with war.

Interest centered on the impending Finnish negotiations. Like Estonia and Latvia, which already have granted Russia important concessions in nonaggression agreements, Finland is dwarfed by her huge neighbor.

But the Finns were expected in diplomatic quarters to put up more of an argument than their neighbors in northern Europe.

Foreign circles said Finland was seeking the diplomatic backing of Sweden and Germany and probably would be supported by Sweden.

Informed Moscow sources forecasted Finnish acceptance of any "reasonable" Soviet proposals, but predicted Finland would balk at paying too high a price for an agreement.

Belief was expressed that Russia might seek the unfortified islands of Lanzavaari and Seiskar, which control the approaches to Leninград through the Gulf of Finland.

#### Germany Has Interest

If, however, Russia should ask control of the Aaland islands, it was believed Sweden would back Finnish objections and solicit German support. The islands, lying between Finland and Sweden, are unfortified, but their possession would give Russia power over Finnish and Swedish shipping and might threaten Stockholm.

Germany's interest would be in her heavy imports of Swedish iron, timber and other products.

A Finnish-Russian non-aggression agreement already exists, and economic issues between the nations have been discussed previously through normal diplomatic channels.

Mystery still enveloped the talks, or lack of talks, between Russia and Turkey.

The Turks were believed to be moving carefully between Great Britain, on one hand, and Russia and Germany on the other, trying to offend neither.

A quick agreement with Lithuanian Foreign Minister Jozas Urbys was foreseen, and the Soviet was expected to gain military and naval concessions and rights of transit such as Latvia and Estonia yielded.

#### Six Murderers Will Plead for Clemency

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 9.—(AP)—Six men convicted of murder will plead for executive clemency before the Illinois pardon board in hearings tomorrow.

Steve Cygan of Chicago, twice saved by reprieves from execution for the slaying in 1928 of John Chisca, a Chicago police sergeant, has asked Governor Horner to commute his death sentence to life imprisonment. The last reprieve granted Cygan by the governor, to permit an unsuccessful appeal to the United States Supreme Court, expires Oct. 15.

The pardon board will hold hearings preliminary to making recommendations to the governor. Prisoners seeking pardons for murder convictions for which they are serving prison sentences:

Matt Dobrinc, Montgomery county; John Pokosa, Winnebago; Eddie Duncan, Cook and Ferdinand Thompson, Cook, and Claude Hazelwood, Greene.

Gallup survey shows majority in the U.S. favor ban on travel ships of belligerent nations.

He offered the hypothesis in ex-

## Germany Waits In Confidence for Peace Move

Berlin, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Germany waited confidently today for the peace many of her millions believed just around the corner.

Nazis cited two reasons for their optimism that the end of Polish resistance in the east forecast an end to European hostilities.

First, they said, Adolf Hitler's hand was open to anyone who would clasp it in peace.

Second, they looked toward President Roosevelt for mediation.

Nazi reports have emphasized that proponents and opponents of revision of the United States neutrality act have expressed favor of Roosevelt in the role of peace-maker for Europe.

Nazi officials have stressed Hitler's readiness to accept a peace initiative from the United States president, and the press has been filled with accounts of "the deep and favorable impression" left throughout the world by the fuhrer's address to the Reichstag Friday.

With no official answer yet from Great Britain or France, however, and army communiques still reporting only minor activity on the western front, German officials enjoyed its first weekend of leisure in five weeks.

The fuhrer, who has spent much time in travel, particularly on the eastern front, since German forces invaded Poland Sept. 1, still was in Berlin.

The army command's communiqué of yesterday's activities indicated a lull in the west, but said German forces in the east were continuing to march toward the new German-Russian border in conquered Poland.

It reported only "local scouting and troop activity," "minor artillery fire on both sides" and "only little scouting plane activity" in the west.

## New Books

### Many New Volumes in Readiness for Patrons of Library

#### ESCAPE—VANCE

Elmer Ritter is just recovering from an emergency appendicitis operation in the hospital of a German prison camp. In a week she is to be executed for treason.

The trial was secret; she had no friends in Germany. A well-written exciting novel.

#### LOST MY ENGLISH ACCENT

—Thompson

An English journalist, who has been in America since 1933 turns a critical eye on us. The attempt to a "With Malice Toward Some" with reverse English is not entirely successful, but it has many amusing lines.

#### QUEEN ANNE BOLEYN — Hackett

An historical novel woven around the adventures and romantic life of ill-fated Anne Boleyn, the second wife of Henry the Eighth of England, and the mother of Queen Elizabeth.

#### PRESSURE BOYS—Crawford

The story of lobbying in America who the pressure boys are, what they want, and how they operate.

#### AUTOBIOGRAPHY WIT H LETTERS—Phelps

Reminiscences of Yale's much-loved professor of English. The book wanders light-heartedly hither and yon for a thousand pages; it introduces interesting personalities by the dozen; it interlards its narrative with discussions on cats and fresh-air fads on how to read on trains, etc. Mr. Phelps like everybody and everybody does. This makes his book delightful reading but hardly discriminating enough in literary matters.

#### WASHINGTON—Rosskam

The book shown in picture word and the function of the national capital, the city whose business is government. Photographic illustrations on every page.

#### HENRY KING OF FRANCE— Heinrich Mann

Henry the Fourth of France tried to weld his straggling followers into one people. His love affair with Gabrielle d'Estrees brightens his early life; after her death he marries into the hated Medici family, and the stage darkens. A long historical novel.

#### FACE OF A NATION—Wolfe

Sixty-five passages selected from the books of short stories of Thomas Wolfe. Taken together they give the reader a fresh sense of the unique contribution of this writer.

#### TREASURY OF ART MASTER-PIECES—Craven

After the introduction, sketching the history of great art through the ages, Mr. Craven presents an introduction and an appreciation of each masterpiece and each artist represented. The volume brings together a collection of the great paintings of the Western world, from Giotto and Mantegna to the French Renaissance and contemporary Americans. The paintings have been superbly reproduced in full color; 145 of them.

#### STANDARD POSTAGE STAMP CATALOG FOR 1940

A new system for arrangement and numbering this catalog is more convenient and simpler to use than its predecessors.

#### Columbia University Astronomer Theorizes

New York, Oct. 9.—(AP)—A noted Columbia University astronomer advanced a theory today that many of the 5,000 stars nearest the earth are only a half to a third as far as scientists always have supposed.

Their measurements have been erroneous, Prof. Jan Schilt said, because the light rays from the stars have been distorted by light from the sun, creating a sort of optical illusion.

He offered the hypothesis in ex-

## HORNER FOURTH EXECUTIVE OUT FOR THIRD TERM

### Governor is First Democrat to Run Three Successive Times

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 9.—(AP)—Governor Horner's intended campaign for reelection next year would make him the fourth Illinois chief executive, and the first Democrat, to seek three terms in the state's highest office.

Political aides of the governor already were at work today on a preliminary outline for the April primary campaign. They said he would return to the capital within a week, after more than two months of rest at Highland Park, to prepare for a special legislative session and to give attention to pre-campaign political matters.

These sources, while predicting he would not have primary opposition, said his recuperation from almost a year of illness was such that he wanted to make an active personal campaign. The governor recently informally announced his candidacy.

Three previous Illinois governors who sought third terms all were Republicans. One of them, Richard J. Oglesby, was elected three times but the terms weren't consecutive. Thus Horner's campaign would be unique in that he is the first member of his party to seek a third successive term.

Actually the late Governor Oglesby served little more than two terms, because he resigned two weeks after his second inauguration in 1873 to accept election by the legislature to the United States Senate. Twelve years later he was elected governor a third time.

The members of the Methodist Ladies Aid will hold their annual meeting at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Clyde Walkup is chairman of the serving committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Nelson Bruner, Jerry Cushing, Emmett Wolfe, C. C. Weaver, Burdette Meyers, Frank Stonebraker, William Kountz, Miss Edith Hanstine and Miss Ella Rohrer. Mrs. Clarence Palmer will lead the devotions.

The members of the Methodist Ladies Aid will hold their annual meeting at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

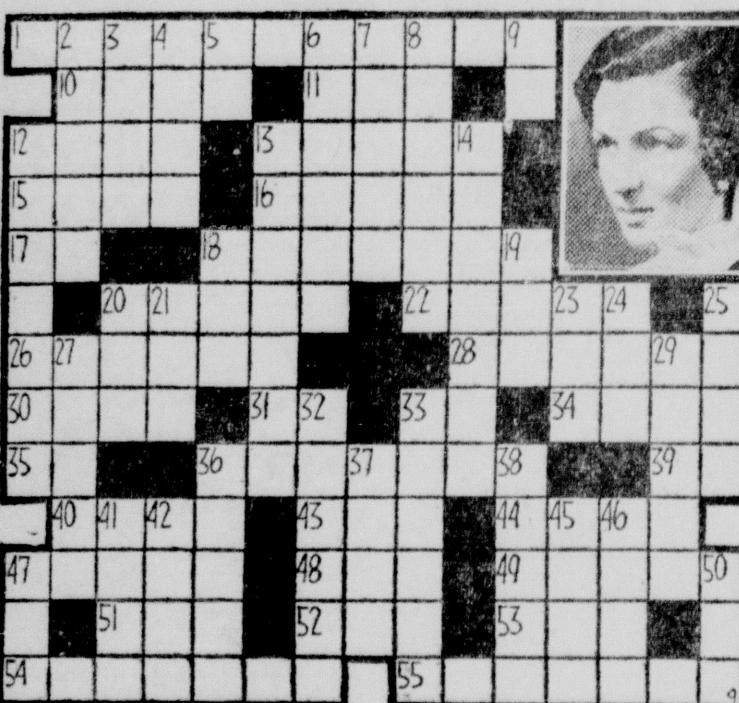
The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

## TERPSICHOREAN

**HORIZONTAL**

1	Former dancing star.	12	She made bobbed hair
10	Enthusiasm.	13	Small mauls.
11	Neither.	14	Boils.
12	Time gone by.	18	Obtained.
13	5280 feet (pl.).	19	Born.
15	Poems.	20	Cuckoo.
16	Derivative of ammonia.	21	Small child.
17	Postscript.	23	Youth.
18	To rejoice.	24	Biblical priest.
20	Coral island.	25	Shaft part.
22	Pillar of stone.	27	Cease.
26	Woolly.	29	Flood waves.
28	One that heals.	32	Musical dramas.
30	Greedy.	47	Mouthpiece opening.
31	Toward.	V	Vernon, was her partner.
33	Verb.	48	Power of respiration.
34	Clock face.	49	More sagacious.
35	Sun god.	50	Peruses.
36	To malign.	51	A rush.
39	To depart.	52	Insect.
40	To make rough.	53	Ratite bird.
42	Before.	54	She won her greatest fame as a — (pl.).
44	Slightly open.	55	Her —.



## DE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Boss, I like for you to take me back to city with you—  
I betcha lots of fun there."

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



GARLIC BELONGS TO THE SAME PLANT ORDER AS THE LILY.

I AM A HEAVY ANIMAL, AND HAVE ONE TOE ON EACH FOOT! MY DOG-SIZED ANCESTORS HAD SEVERAL TOES ON EACH FOOT! MY SCIENTIFIC NAME IS EQUUS CABALLUS.

WHAT'S COMMON MY NAME?

ANSWER: Horse. The history of the horse can be traced back to the tertiary geological period, to a tiny fox-like creature whose several toes helped it get about on the soft, swampy ground.

NEXT: Explorers you don't hear much about

## Thimble Theater, Starring POPEYE



Now Showing—It Must Have Been Something He Ate

© 1939 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

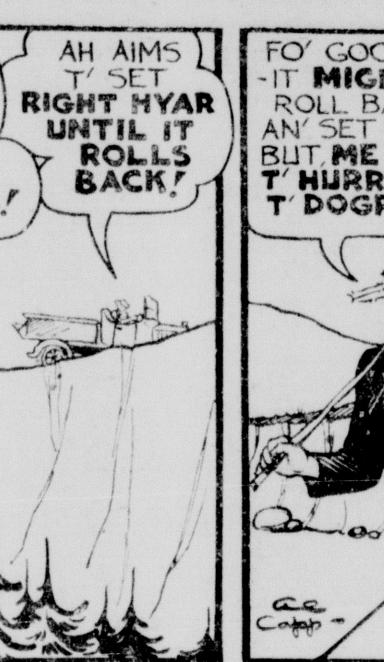
By EDGAR MARTIN

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



More?

## LIL' ABNER



By AL CAPP

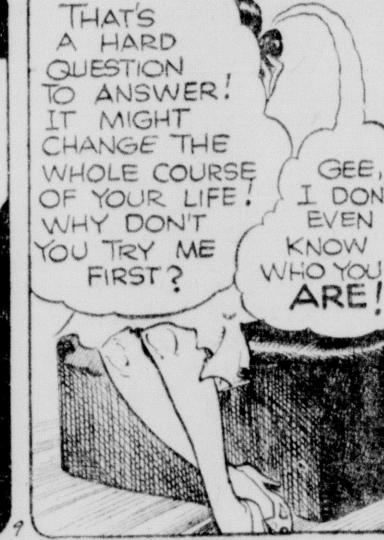
## Get Out of Town!

## ABBIE and SLATS



## 'Tis an Ill Wind, Pierre

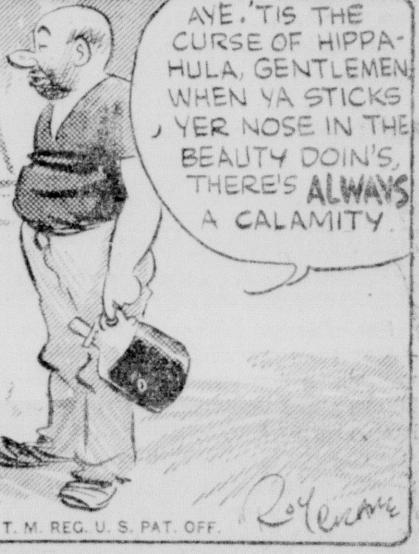
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE PECTURE!!!  
WHIZZEE  
CUT RATE  
BY ROY CRANE

## Safe and Sane

## WASH TUBBS



## The End of a Beautiful Dream

## ALLEY OOP



ANE, 'TIS THE CURSE OF HIPPO-HULA, GENTLEMEN. WHEN YA STICKS YER NOSE IN THE BEAUTY DOIN'S, THERE'S ALWAYS A CALAMITY.

AND NEITHER CAN HE BE SLAPPED BY A CONVERSATION!

26 SS62 @ 10-9

By V. T. HAMLIN

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The WORLD HAS HAD OVER NINE HUNDRED WARS IN THE LAST 2,500 YEARS.

HEADACHE PILLS

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

By RAE BURN VAN BUREN

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

THE KICKER

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG

# HUNTING DOGS OR FIREPLACE LOGS, SELL 'EM THRU WANT ADS

## DIXON TELEGRAPH

**TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION**  
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.  
By mail outside and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

Entered at the post office in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

**MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
With Full Leased Wire Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or its members.

Editorial opinion and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

## Telephone Want Ads

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words  
1 insertion (1 day) ..... 50c  
2 insertions ..... 50c  
3 insertions (3 days) ..... 90c  
(6¢ per line for succeeding insertions)  
(Count 5 words per line)  
Card of Thanks ..... \$1.00 minimum  
Reading Notice (city brief column) ..... 20¢ per line  
Reading Notice (run of paper) ..... 15¢ per line  
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A.M.

## Index To Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

### AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale ..... 1  
Auto Supplies ..... 2  
Auto Service ..... 3  
Automobiles Wanted ..... 4

### FOR SALE

Miscellaneous ..... 5  
GUITARS BARGAINS. Good used Guitars, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00 or \$7.50. Try our talent test. 3 test lessons, \$1.00.  
RAY MILLER MUSIC STORE 101 Peoria Ave.

### FOR SALE

Sweet Cider ..... 6  
HARTWELL FRUIT FARM 947 Brinton Ave.

### MONTGOMERY WARD FARM STORE

Wanted to Buy ..... 14

### WE BUY DEAD ANIMALS

Highest cash prices paid. Get our prices before selling your dead horses, cattle, hogs. ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS.

Dixon, Ill. Ph. 466 Reverse charges.

### HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

FOR SALE—SOLID OAK BOOK SHELVES 1 FLOOR LAMP CALL X1302

### COAL, COKE & WOOD

100% Rock Treated, Correctly Sized.

### STOKER COAL

Castile Indiana ..... \$5.85 per ton

Wasson's Harrisburg 6.00 per ton

Oil Treated, Correctly Sized.

### DIXON

DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.

Ph. 35-388 E. H. Prince, Prop.

### PUBLIC SALE

12 ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE

CHANA STOCK YARDS

TUES., OCT 10, 12 O'clock sharp.

500—Head Livestock—500

Whiteface Stock Cattle and

Heifers; Dairy Cows and

Heifers, fresh and springers;

Bulls and Calves; Sows; Feeder

Pigs; Sheep; Lambs; Horses.

Potatoes. Over 500 head sold last

week.

SALE—EVERY TUESDAY.

Bring in what you have to sell.

M. R. ROE, Auct.

### BUY AND SELL YOUR

LIVESTOCK AT THE STERLING

SALES PAVILION. AUCTION

EVERY THURSDAY

For further information, write or call

STERLING SALES, INC.

MAIN 496 Sterling, Ill.

### FLORIST

13 PLANT NOW

for SPRING BLOOMS

Tulips, Hyacinths, Jonquils, Nar-

cissus, Crocus, Scilla and Grape

Hyacinth Bulbs.

COOK'S FLOWER SHOP

Phone 578.

### WANTED TO BUY

14 \$5 TO \$10 PD. FOR LIVE, SICK,

crippled or disabled cows. \$3 to

\$8 for Horses. Veal Calves, Chi-

Mkt. Prices. Call 632. Write

P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

WANTED TO BUY—Cheap!

Wood-burning stove. Write Box

24, care Telegraph.

### REFRIGERATION SERVICE AND

ENGINEERING CORP.

Phone 154—Dixon, Ill.

### SHOP THE WANT ADS.

## AUTOMOTIVE

### FOR SALE

Cars For Everybody At

OSCAR JOHNSON'S

108 N. Galena Phone 15

Buick and Pontiac

SALES AND SERVICE

### HURRY!

Your choice, starting Monday

morning, Oct. 9, of 10 Used Cars,

including Model A Fords, Chev-

rolets, Dodges, Oldsmobiles and

Plymouths at

\$40.00 each.

GEORGE NETTZ & CO.

112 Ottawa Ave.

### WHY NOT?

When It Costs Less—Drive

a Good Late Model Car

1938 DeLuxe Plymouth Coach.

1938 DeLuxe Dodge Tour. Sedan.

1937 DeLuxe Dodge Tour. Coach.

1936 DeLuxe Dodge Tour. Sedan.

1936 International Pickup 1½-ton

Truck.

NEWMAN BROS.

76 Ottawa Ave. Phone 1000

1938 Buick Coupe, Radio and

Heater, DeLuxe Equipment.

HEMMINGER GARAGE

NASH Ph. 17 PACKARD

## AUTOMOTIVE

### For Sale

USED CARS

'37 Dodge DeLuxe Coach.

'34 Plymouth DeLuxe 2-dr. Sed.

'34 Olds 2-dr. Touring Sedan.

'34 Chevrolet Coach.

WILLIAMS MOTOR SALES

368 W. Everett St. Ph. 243

### Auto Supplies

17-PLATE BATTERY — LIFE-

TIME guarantee ..... \$7.85

WESTERN TIRE AUTO STORE

103 Peoria Ave. Phone 329

### WISE MEN

AND WOMEN

## READ THE WANT ADS

They save many dollars annually by following the values offered by Dixon merchants through this medium of advertising.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

## RENTALS

### For Rent—Rooms

26 ROOMS suitable for couple or students ..... \$2.00

3rd house south of library.

313 HENNEPIN AVE.

### For Rent—Sleeping Room

in modern home; reasonable rent.

PHONE K728

### For Rent—Apartments

27 SMALL, complete, well furnished

APT., private bath. References.

Mrs. Stephan

313 E. Fellows St. Ph. Y608

Modern Apt., 4 rooms and bath, 1st floor; private entrance; garage; 3 blocks east of court house; immediate possession; rent \$27.50.

E. M. GRAYBILL, Ph. 124

### Unfurnished 5-room Apartment,

115 West Everett. Heat, Hot Water furnished. Call K1255.

### RENTALS

### For Rent—Downstairs

Apt. furnished; electric refrigerator; basement am. telephone priv. 316 East 1st St. Phone X743.

### For Rent—Houses

28 7-ROOM HOUSE

3 blocks from court house. Pos-

session Nov. 1st. For information call B906.

### Livestock

### FOR SALE

14b PLOW SHARES

We can fit any plow regardless

of size or make. Lowest Prices

### E. S. PURKAPILE

### BUSINESS SERVICES

### Miscellaneous

15 DUSTLESS ELECTRIC FLOOR

RUBBER FOR RENT.

Dixon Paint & Wallpaper Co.

107 Hennepin Ave. Phone 677

Thrifty Housewives send their laundry here. Our service is complete. Ph. 372.

### DIXON SERVICE LAUNDRY

MATTRESSES REBUILT with

new cover, only \$3.95. Inner-

springs made from your old

mattress, \$8.95. Pickup and

Deliver.

### TWIN CITY MATTRESS CO.

*You have always wanted a*

# MODERN Range



★  
SAVES  
TIME

★  
BETTER  
COOKING

★  
BRIGHTER  
KITCHEN

★  
CLEANER  
COOLER

★  
SAVES  
MONEY

NO MORE  
STAR GAZING  
FOR US!



*Now YOU CAN KNOW THE JOY  
OF MODERN COOKERY AND SAVE money*

## SPECIAL OFFER

Any person purchasing a new Modern Range which uses the service of the Illinois Northern Utilities Company for complete cooking purposes, may use the coupon, shown at right, as a \$5.00 credit on the price of the new range purchased between October 9 and November 4, 1939.

This offer is being made by YOUR Modern Range Dealer.

Buy your New Modern Range during the period of this Special Offer before any increase in prices.

*See your nearest*

**MODERN RANGE DEALER today**

